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SIXTEEN PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Arabs urged to use oil as M.E. leverage

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — Arab heads of state are to consider using a selective oil embargo against nations opposing their political positions, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hammadi was quoted as saying Tuesday.

Speaking in New York to the independent daily *Al-Ahram* he said that at a meeting tentatively scheduled for next month, the Arab leaders would consider this and other ways of using oil against enemies of the Arabs.

"If they fail to respond, they must be punished through the use of oil without any hesitation," Hammadi said. "There is no reason why we should help our enemies while they do not help us."

He did not identify the "enemies" but said

Afghanistan orders mosque repair program

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — President Hafizullah Amin has ordered repairs and fresh paint for all mosques and shrines in Afghanistan at government expense, Kabul Radio said.

The radio monitored here Monday said the presidential order had been widely welcomed in religious circles. It was seen here as an attempt to appease Muslim clerics, leading a holy war against President Amin's Socialist policies.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Tass news agency denounced as a "fabrication" Monday a report that Muslim militants had invaded the Soviet embassy in Kabul and killed six embassy employees.

The Associated Press carried such a report Saturday, quoted from Iran's official Pars news agency. It was carried by Tehran radio, which said the source of the report was a group calling itself the Islamic Movement of Afghanistan.

SR45,600 per kilo

Gold fever grips Jeddah mart

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — Gold fever hit Jeddah market Tuesday sending the price of one kilo of fine gold to SR45,600 — an increase of SR1,200 over Monday. Foreign exchange rates, under strict control of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) however remained almost unchanged, with the U.S. dollar at 3.36 riyals.

Although the volume of gold traded on Jeddah market Tuesday could not be established, the increasing price reflected that on world bullion markets.

Two weeks ago Jeddah bullion sold at SR38,000 per kilo bar.

In Europe, gold prices plummeted Tuesday afternoon after smashing all records in early trading. Dealers described the rush to buy the yellow metal as "towering madness."

they would first be warned and given a chance to reconsider their positions.

Asked if only Iraq was adopting this position, he said other states also backed it. "We are confident that all the Arab oil producing countries will not hesitate in defending the national cause by using this commodity as a weapon in the battle," he was quoted as saying.

He also said that Iraq will alert the Arab countries to the "vast monetary reserves and economic leverages" that they can employ against Israel's backers.

"There also are countries that carry out huge projects in our countries, others who export (commodities) to us, and yet others who import (oil) from us — all these have vested interests with us that they cannot possibly compromise," Hammadi said.

It appears that Hammadi was alluding to Western powers as friends and the United States as the enemy.

He said that relations between Iraq and the United States — severed since the Arab-Israeli war of 1967 — will "remain broken until Washington changes its (Middle East) policy."

He deplored Washington for arranging the Camp David peace frameworks and the subsequent peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, which the Arab countries have condemned as a sellout.

"The United States was instrumental in arranging these accords," Hammadi said. "Instead of trying to understand the Arab position, the United States day after day has been proceeding in an opposite direction. If the United States pursues its hostile attitude toward our cause, we will not hesitate to antagonize it with all that we possess. And when it retreats we also will retreat and abate our hostility to it."

Hammadi did not spell out the nature and method of the use of oil.

Hammadi urged the United States to recognize and hold dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization.



GULF TALKS: Crown Prince Fahd held talks here Monday and Tuesday with Bahraini Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al-Khalifa on the situation in the Gulf and other bilateral matters.

Jackson to deliver message

Sadat urges PLO ceasefire

CAIRO, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — Black American leader Jesse Jackson said Tuesday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat had asked him to give Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat a message proposing a PLO ceasefire with Israel.

This would be the first publicly disclosed message from Sadat to the PLO leader since the September 1978 Camp David accords between Egypt, Israel and the United States.

The PLO and most Arab countries have attacked the accords and the peace treaty signed last March.

After his second meeting in two days with the Egyptian leader, Jackson quoted him as saying that the PLO's insistence on using violent methods and its refusal to recognize Israel were major impediments to peace.

"But he asked me to send Mr. Arafat a specific message and that is that this is the moment for ceasefire," Jackson told reporters.

"The repercussion of his declaring a ceasefire would be as great as his (Sadat) having gone to Jerusalem," he added, in a reference to Sadat's visit there in November 1977.

Jackson reported Sadat felt "the PLO should assess its position in light of its increasing international acceptance and use diplomacy instead of warfare."

Jackson said he accepted an offer by the

Egyptian leader to use Sadat's private jet to return to Beirut where Jackson was scheduled to meet with the PLO Executive Committee Wednesday.

At his behest, Jackson said, the PLO was drafting a framework for a dialogue with the United States which so far has honored a 1974 pledge to Israel not to negotiate with the PLO as long as it sought the destruction of the Jewish state.

Jackson said that Sadat believed both Israel and the United States should participate in a dialogue with the PLO.

Israeli raid on S. Lebanon beaten back

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (R) — Israeli rubber dinghies hacked by gunboats tried to lead on the South Lebanese coast Monday night but were forced to withdraw, the official Palestine news agency Wafa said Tuesday.

"Some enemy rubber dinghies, supported by gunboats, tried to reach the beach south of Rashidiye refugees camp (around 100 kilometers south of Beirut) but they were forced to withdraw," the agency said.

The short statement made no mention of casualties or damage.

Earlier, Lebanon state television said Monday that Israel is massing troops and armored vehicles in a Southern Lebanese village.

In a short report, the news announcer said: "Israeli troops supported by armored vehicles were seen massing in the Southern Lebanese village of Bint Jbeil." He did not elaborate.

Bint Jbeil, 3.2 kilometers north of the Lebanese-Israeli frontier line, is controlled by the Israeli-supported nightwing militiamen of renegade Lebanese army Maj. Saad Haddad.

Reaction to Soviet troops

U.S. to reinforce Cuba base garrison

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — The United States will send about 1,500 marines to the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, within the next several weeks in a reinforcement exercise as part of increased American military activity in the Caribbean.

A senior Defense official stressed Monday night that the marine exercise only will increase the U.S. force at the base temporarily and that its purpose is to show U.S. determination to build up strength there if necessary.

The exercise, involving amphibious landings within the base, is part of President Jimmy Carter's response to the presence of Soviet ground combat troops in Western Cuba, on the opposite side of the island from Guantanamo.

Carter ordered the increased U.S. military presence primarily to reassure other nations in the area they are safe from any Soviet-Cuban military threat.

The official said it is still unclear

why the Soviet Union gave combat equipment and training to the troops in Cuba, but he said the existence of the Soviet brigade "could raise real questions in the minds of other countries in the region" about possible Soviet-Cuban intervention.

Guantanamo has been a U.S. base since 1903, but since the revolution in 1959 President Fidel Castro's government has refused to accept rent for the base and has periodically threatened to seize it.

Carter went on television Monday night to give his answer to the presence of Soviet troops, making it clear he had failed in negotiations to win any guarantees that the troops would be withdrawn.

The details of the Guantanamo exercise were revealed shortly after the president's 20 minute speech.

A key U.S. Senator said Carter's actions were not enough to ensure senate approval of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II) with the Soviet Union.

The president said in his broadcast that he had significant assurances from "the highest levels of the Soviet government" that the troops would not be used to threaten other nations.

But Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the Soviet assurances were not enough and added that the Senate would still insist on withdrawal.

Senior administration officials conceded that the Kremlin had not altered the status quo on Cuba, as Carter and other U.S. officials had demanded when the crisis began.

Carter said Moscow had repeated in a series of negotiations conducted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, that the 2,000 to 3,000 troops identified by U.S. officials as a combat brigade were only a training unit.

Crown Prince congratulates Sekou Toure

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd Tuesday cabled congratulations to President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea on his country's independence anniversary.

The prince also congratulated President Al-Hajji Othman Sheikou Shagari of Nigeria on his inauguration as president. He wished him health and happiness and the Nigerian people the fulfillment of all aspirations of welfare and prosperity.

King, Zayed meet

Fahd, Khalifa cite progress on Gulf

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — King Khaled met with the president of the United Arab Emirates in Geneva Tuesday as the Premier of Bahrain was leaving here after talks with Crown Prince Fahd.

No details were released of the Geneva talks between the King and UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al-Nahyan. The King returned to Geneva Monday from Libya, where he was on a two-day official visit.

In Jeddah, Bahrain Prime Minister Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al-Khalifa said his talks with the Crown Prince ranged over "all principal matters of interest to both countries as well as the security of the Gulf."

Al-Khalifa had arrived here Monday for talks with Prince Fahd which the Bahrain government said in advance would be "very important."

He said after Tuesday's meeting the two talked of protection of the Gulf from " dangers facing it and from the attempts being made to undermine the security and stability of its states."

The two days of talks here were attended by high level delegations from both countries. Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah and Interior Minister Prince Naif participated in Tuesday's session.

Bahraini members in the state's delegation included the interior and information ministers and the minister of state for cabinet affairs.

Al-Khalifa, who arrived back home later in the day, said he was highly pleased with the sincere cooperation and the positive responses that we found in Prince Fahd's attitudes to anything concerning Bahrain.

Earlier in the day, he held a meeting on mutual security with Interior Minister Prince Naif at the Hamra Guest Palace, where the group from Bahrain spent the night.

The prince said after those discussions that they involved current developments in the Gulf, and previous agreements between the Kingdom and Bahrain.

"The security of both countries is mutual. We care about their security and they care about ours," Prince Naif said.

Meanwhile, in Washington, *Arab News* has learned that secret high-level meetings are taking place within the Carter administration amid growing concern over developments in the Gulf.

Sources told *Arab News* that escalating tensions between Iran and Gulf Arab states have led U.S. officials to begin consultations over ways of defusing the "crisis."

U.S. concern is focused on Bahrain, the sources, said, because America's modest naval task force enjoys port and refueling privileges.

The U.S. currently has four warships in the Gulf, three of them based there permanently, but U.S. officials declined to comment publicly on the Gulf situation or the status of the task force.

The Jeddah talks between Prince Fahd and the Bahraini premier were not the only discussions underway Tuesday among Gulf Arab states.

In Bahrain, Crown Prince and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamad bin Issa received a message from Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairullah dealing with the situation in the Gulf.

The message was brought to him by the Iraqi ambassador to the island state.

And Omani Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Qais Zawawi returned to Muscat Tuesday after a short visit to Bahrain in which he conveyed a message from Sultan Qaboos to Ruler of Bahrain Sheikh Issa bin Salman on the Gulf situation in particular and Arab issues in general.

Oman has proposed creation of a Gulf defense system using U.S. and other Western aid, but it has met a generally poor reception from most states of the region, including Bahrain, Kuwait and Iraq.

In an interview with the Gulf News Agency published Tuesday Zawawi repeated his call for the Gulf states to give serious consideration to the plan, in spite of the fact that many of the states have already indicated they oppose it.

Arafat to visit Europe capitals

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat will pay visits to Turkey, East Germany and France.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said Arafat goes to Ankara on Oct. 5 at the invitation of Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit.

In Paris the French Communist Party said that Arafat had accepted an invitation to Paris. But the party's foreign affairs specialist, Maxime Gremetz, did not say when Arafat will pay the visit.

The third European invitation comes from East Germany where Arafat and Rhododan Patriotic Front leader Joshua Nkomo will join Soviet President Leonid in East Berlin this weekend for East Germany's anniversary celebrations.

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Propagation of Islam discussed

Harakan meets Indonesian minister

MECCA, Oct. 2 (SPA) — Indonesian Minister of Religious Affairs Gen. Alem Shah Monday visited the Muslim World League headquarters here.

He met League Secretary General Sheikh Muhammad Al-

Harakan, and the two discussed the propagation of Islam in South-east Asia and in Indonesia. Shah admired the achievements of the League in Islamic activities, backed as it is by the Saudi government.

He was accompanied by his delegation and the Indonesian ambassador to the Kingdom. The meeting was attended by the Assistant General Secretary of the League, Muhammad Safwat Al-Saga, and Sheikh Ali Mukhtar,

assistant general secretary for the World Council of Mosques.

At the end of the visit they exchanged gifts of the Holy Koran and translated books.

Meanwhile, Al-Riyadh reported Tuesday that the Directorate of Health in the Central Region has reinforced the staffs of clinics and first aid centers with additional doctors and nurses in preparation for the Pilgrimage.

An informed source told the newspaper that the directorate will provide 21 new ambulances to operate on the Sudair to Jeddah roads and other highways in order to help the health first aid centers at the pilgrim cities in the area.

It was reported Tuesday 21,000 Algerian pilgrims are expected this year.

The authorities there have had to restrict pilgrims to a certain age group, above and below which they will not be allowed to come.

Those who have performed the Pilgrimage previously have been excluded this year. Women below sixteen years old are not allowed to travel without a close relative.

Medina Plan
In Medina, Governor Prince Abdul Mohsen said Tuesday that a complete plan will be adopted this year to give pilgrims the best possible service.

He was pleased that his governorate's departments were ready to provide a quicker and better service to pilgrims. He called on the public to cooperate with the authorities to make this year's Pilgrimage a success.

UAE phone line opens

RIYADH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates were linked Monday by direct dialled telephones.

The line was opened by a call between Sulaiman Muhammad Ghandourah, deputy minister of PTT for administrative and financial affairs, and Saleem Al-Qooobi, deputy minister of communications in the Emirates.

Code numbers to the Emirates are: Abu Dhabi 00979, Dubai 00978, and 00971 for Sharjah, Ajman, Fujairah, Ras Al Khaimah and Umm Al-Quwain.

Eleven additional telephone lines were opened Monday, in addition to the 12 in service already between Saudi Arabia and the Emirates. This expansion comes after the development of the two ground satellite stations in Riyadh and Taif.

Weather

It will be fine in the western and south-western highlands. Temperatures will fall in the north-western region, affected by westerly winds which will cause occasional sand haze.

A slight rise will be registered in temperature in the northern, eastern and central regions.

Winds will be easterly to south-easterly in most parts. Fog will form in areas of the western coast at night and in the early morning. Seas will be calm to moderate.

Tuesday's temperatures (Maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	42	37	Tabuk	35	18
Jeddah	35	25	Turaif	34	15
Riyadh	38	21	Rafha	40	28
Dhahran	38	21	Bisha	35	17
Medina	39	24	Sulayil	39	24
Taif	33	19	Abha	26	13

In Riyadh institute

Medical unit seeks trainees

RIYADH, Oct. 2 (SPA) — The General Directorate of Medical Services to the Armed Forces is accepting holders of intermediate school leaving certificates in the Health Institute of the Ministry of Education here.

After graduation students of the institute are appointed to Health Ministry hospitals, but those who enter through the Ministry of Defense and Aviation are to be appointed assistant technical captain. There is, though, a proposal to raise their title to technical captain of health.

In addition to that, the best students will be offered scholarships to the United States or Britain for further study. At the institute English language classes are offered by the Ministry of Defense and Aviation in collaboration with international firms.

The students are given a monthly allowance of SR750 and SR180 for food, and are housed free.

Registration through the armed forces will continue until Oct. 6. Applications should be made to the General Directorate for Medical Services to the Armed Forces, the Projects' Supervisor's Bureau in Jeddah, the technical supervisor of the King Faisal Military City Hospital in Khams Mushait or to the nearest armed forces' hospital.

Meanwhile, it is reported that the Ministry of Education has appointed 615 doctors and nurses to 92 health education centers in the Kingdom. One main center and several branches will be set up in every region.

There will be 24 main centers and 68 branches, and mobile clinics.

Solaim holds trade talks in Baghdad

BAGHDAD, Oct. 2 (SPA) — Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim, minister of commerce, Tuesday met Iraqi Minister of Commerce Hasao Ali.

Dr. Solaim is visiting Iraq to attend the Baghdad International Trade Fair.

They discussed commercial and economic relations and the decisions of the second conference of Gulf ministers of commerce, held earlier this year in Riyadh.

The two countries have agreed to discuss an economic agreement.

ics have been provided to Jeddah and Riyadh.

Meanwhile, the nursing school of Hasa has invited applications from those wishing to enrol this year.

Every successful candidate is given a monthly allowance of

SR450, free transport, as well as free board and lodging for those from outside Hasa.

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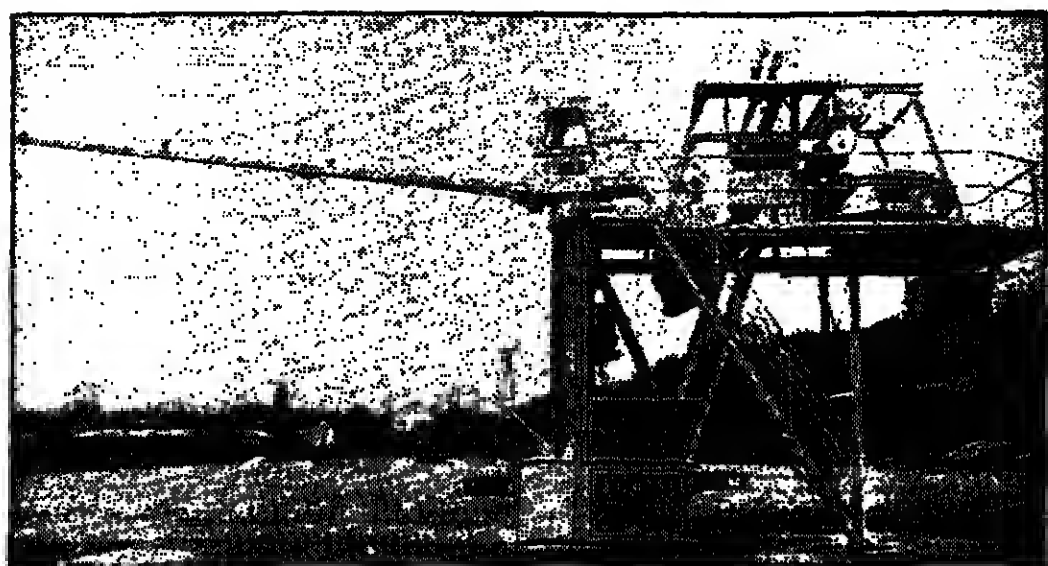
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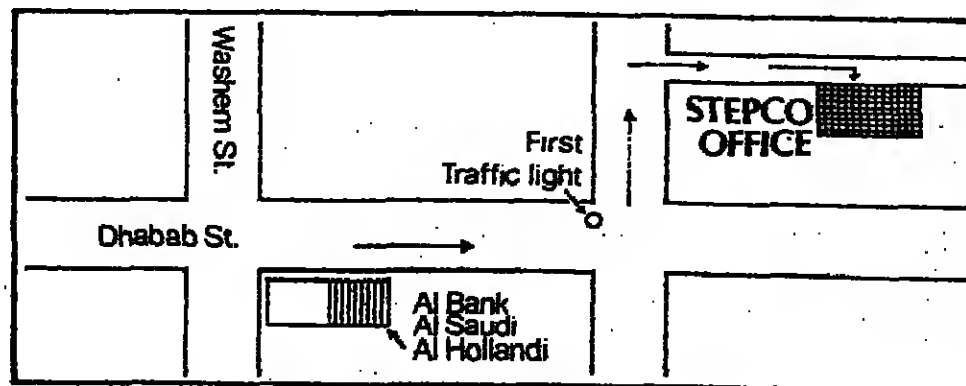
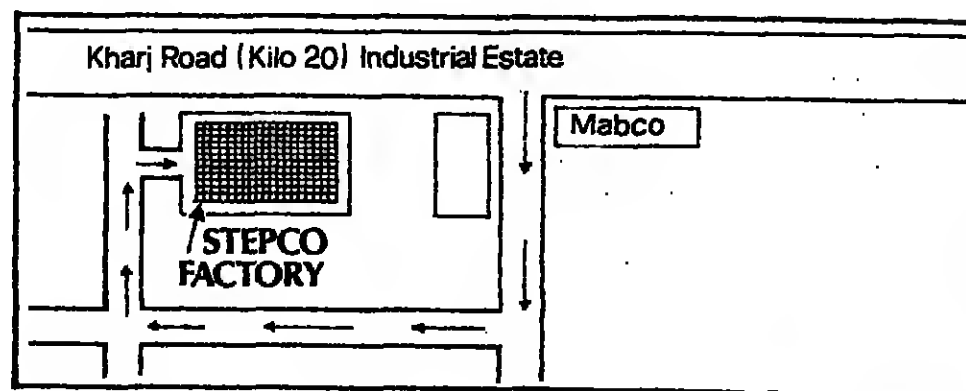
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Youth Welfare aide spells out success of cultural activities

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — The General Presidency for Youth Welfare, headed by Prince Faisal ibn Fahd, is active in raising the standards of the Kingdom's cultural life, according to its director of cultural affairs, Abdul Rahman Al-Aleq.

In an interview with *Al-Medina* Tuesday, he said that almost 77 clubs have recently organized historical, social and religious plays in addition to holding musical evenings and variety programs.

Recently, he said, a drama festival was held in Riyadh. Nearly 300 artists participated in the programs, which were organized by 1,000 young men and attended by a total audience of 150,000 at different clubs and cultural houses.

In the plastic arts, he said that as many as 15 cultural houses in different parts of the Kingdom have spent time on them.

In addition, cultural bodies organized a number of literary contests, with 33 clubs participating in a poetry competition, 43 in short story writing and 35 in literary articles.

Besides, 56 clubs and similar organizations took part in 55 contests for the memorization of the Holy Koran. Nearly 5,550 young men attended the programs.

Every area held an exhibition to select the best contributions. At the area level, 63 houses participated in seven exhibitions. The total number of papers were 196, prepared by 1,096 editors. Across the Kingdom, 33 houses presented 52 papers, prepared by 241 editors, Aleq added that 49 periodicals have so far been published by 16 clubs and similar organizations.

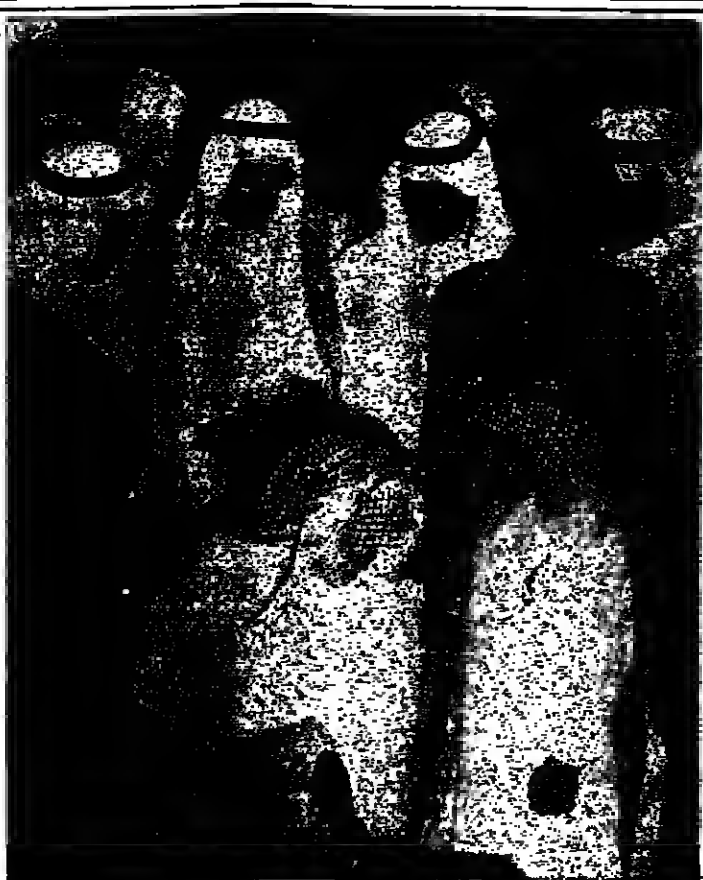
He said the General Presidency has always concerned itself with bringing the Kingdom's youth closer to their brethren in the Arab and Islamic world as well as the young men of other friendly countries. It considers cultural weeks and international exhibitions strong bridges of love and friendship that enhance mutual understanding and help in the exchange of views and experiences of others in cultural and literary fields.

A Moroccan Cultural Week was held in Saudi Arabia after a successful Saudi Week had been organized in Morocco. Those who participated in the Moroccan cultural week included 146 university professors and artists. During the week, an exhibition of plastic arts and another of ethnography were held in Riyadh.

A number of evening functions were held in Riyadh, Jeddah and Dammam, in which classical and modern musical works were performed, in addition to an introduction of the Andalusian musical troupe. Several folk troupes also presented programs, while some members of the Moroccan team delivered lectures in Riyadh, Jeddah, Dammam, Dhahran and Buraidah.

Aleq said the Kingdom has a Committee of International Exhibitions for Plastic Arts which is responsible for organizing cultural weeks in the Kingdom and outside. It draws members from the General Presidency for Youth Welfare and the Ministries of Information, Education and Higher Education.

So far, the Kingdom has organized cultural weeks in Morocco, Iraq and Sweden and preparations are being made to hold one in West Germany, after Royal approval. The authorities are studying the feasibility of holding cultural weeks in Latin American countries too.



SCHOOL: Assistant Deputy Governor of Mecca Hamad Al-Shawi, deputizing for Deputy Governor Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, opens a driving school in Mecca Monday.

By Credit Bank

Higher loans proposed

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — The Saudi Credit Bank has proposed that it increase from SR 5,000 to SR 30,000 loans available to people wishing to get married.

Al-Riyadh reported Tuesday that the bank has submitted the proposal to the Ministry of Finance and National Economy.

The loans are made to young men who wish to marry, as bride money to pay the bride's father for her. The bank was established to make soft loans to Saudis in need of temporary assistance.

The paper also reported Tuesday that the General Organization for Social Insurance is to pay out SR 600 million to the poor by the end of November. A Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs official was quoted as saying that the payments have been approved by Abdullah Abdul Aziz Al-Naim, deputy minister.

The money represents payments due to those unable to visit GOSI offices to receive their assistance. The committee will ensure that they receive it at home.

Improved Saudi drama urged

JEDDAH, Oct. 2 — The Saudi Culture and Arts Society has turned its attention this year to the development of drama, the head of the society's drama section Sulaiman Al-Thunayan has told *Arab News*.

He said that the quality of scripts will have to be improved. These that are available at present "are weak and only destroy our society. Drama's main mission is to criticize society on a constructive manner, to try to heal society's problems and to educate the masses. Arab drama at present is ill," he said.

Thunayan, a young Saudi who is also a TV and cinema director and studied drama in West Germany, believes that European drama is in a decline. "Plays there are entangled in a cobweb of nuclear political trends." It has departed from the true real arts.

He added that ours should be Islamic drama and should become a real force in the world.

It has also been repeated that the conference of the Arab Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization, known as the Arab UNESCO, will be held at Riyadh University at the end of November.

Al-Riyadh reported Tuesday that eighty leading figures in politics and business, as well as Arab ministers of education, culture and finance and rectors of Arab universities have been invited to attend.

They will discuss a plan to spread Arab culture abroad.

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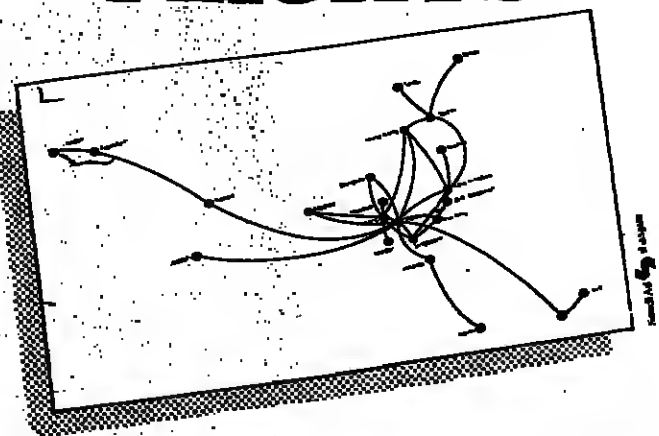
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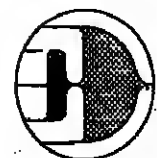
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'Export policy won't change'

Iran's new oil minister promises to purge NIOC

TEHRAN, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — Iran's new oil chief was reported as saying Monday that the state-run industry would be purged at all levels but its export and sales policies would remain unchanged for the moment.

Ali-Akbar Moinefar was speaking three days after he was named oil minister and chairman of the National Iranian Oil Company (NIOC) in succession to the ousted Hassan Nazih.

The row over Nazih caused the postponement of Tuesday's talks between Iran and the Western oil consortium which used to market most of the country's oil.

Kazem Hassibi, chief Iranian delegate to the talks, told the English-language newspaper

Tehran Times that the consortium had decided on the delay because of the crisis inside the NIOC.

The statement about the company by Moinefar was reported in the press Monday.

The country's maximum export level for oil is now 3.3 million barrels a day. Latest NIOC figures, covering last week, showed production to be stable.

Moinefar said the purge of NIOC would be carried out gradually but he promised that the company structure would not be changed until new regulations had been drawn up in about six months' time.

The NIOC has been virtually a state within a state since it was set up in 1951 with Mehdi Bazargan,

now the prime minister, as its first managing director. Its employees always enjoyed special privileges.

But the Iranian press has suggested that in future control over all except purely technical matters would be transferred to the newly created oil ministry.

NIOC sources said Bazargan had reinstated the remaining members of the company's board.

Huge demonstrations by workers demanding that the board be purged were reported in the southern oil fields last week.

Ayatollah Khomeini has publicly threatened to try Nazih for treason and the former oil chief has so far failed to answer a summons issued by the revolutionary prosecutor in Tehran.

Nazih's present whereabouts are unknown but a spokesman for the prosecutor's office said that it had not issued any warrant for his arrest.

Meanwhile, Iran's new Defense Minister Mostafa Chamran was quoted Tuesday as saying "we will not enter into any military contracts with any country" and that "Iran will cancel all her military treaties with the West."

The Chinese news agency Xinhua (Hsinhua) reported from Tehran that Chamran made the statement in an interview with the Iranian newspaper *'Kayhan'*.

On the issue of purchasing weapons from abroad, Chamran said "a great deal of Iran's airplanes and helicopters are made in America."



MEETS WALDHEIM: Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus (left) during his meeting with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim at the U.N. last week to discuss the Cyprus problem.

Pakistan backs urgent U.N. Mideast session

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 2 (AP) — The foreign affairs adviser to Pakistan's martial law government said Monday his country might call for an emergency session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East.

Agha Shahi, whose post is equivalent to that of foreign minister, demanded Israeli withdrawal from territory occupied in 1967 and recognition of Palestinian rights.

He said these goals have universal support and "it is time that the Security Council acted in accordance with the will of the entire international community."

"Should the council fail to act," he continued, "Pakistan will support a call for an emergency special session of the General Assembly to consider the Palestine question and the situation in the Middle East."

He also called for participation by the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace negotiations and declared, "no other party has the right to negotiate on behalf of the Palestinian people."

Israel has refused to negotiate with the PLO, recognized by the United Nations as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Shahi stressed Pakistan's membership in the nonaligned movement and as part of the Islamic world. He rejected the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and the Camp David accords on grounds that they "hold no hope to the Palestinian people of deliverance from captivity, exile and oppression."

Also East German Foreign Minister Oskar Fischer declared Monday that the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty "has but aggravated the situation" in the Middle East.

Reiterating Communist opposition to the treaty, Fischer said in a speech to the General Assembly: "The conflict in the area is being turned into a huge arsenal of most modern weaponry. New aggressive acts against Arab states are threatening."

Referring to the treaty, Fischer said the United Nations cannot become involved in "separative maneuvers which, as even their advocates have come to realize, have turned out to be a blind alley, because such maneuvers ignore the rights of the Palestinian people."

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Syria again warns Canada against embassy transfer

DAMASCUS, Oct. 2 (AP) — Syrian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Halabi warned again Monday that Syria would sever relations with Canada if the Canadian Embassy in Israel was moved from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Halabi reiterated his country's position during a meeting with special envoy Robert Stanfield who is touring the Middle East to study Arab reaction to Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark's election campaign pledge to move the embassy to Jerusalem.

An official Syrian source said Halabi told Stanfield Syria considers Jerusalem an integral part

of Arab lands occupied by Israel and which must be restored to Arab sovereignty.

A government statement said Stanfield expressed to Halabi his government's desire to participate in finding a just solution to the Middle East problem.

Also Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Abdul-Karim Addi told Stanfield that Syria hoped Canada would reconsider and cancel its decision "for the sake of its relations with Arab, Islamic and nonaligned nations."

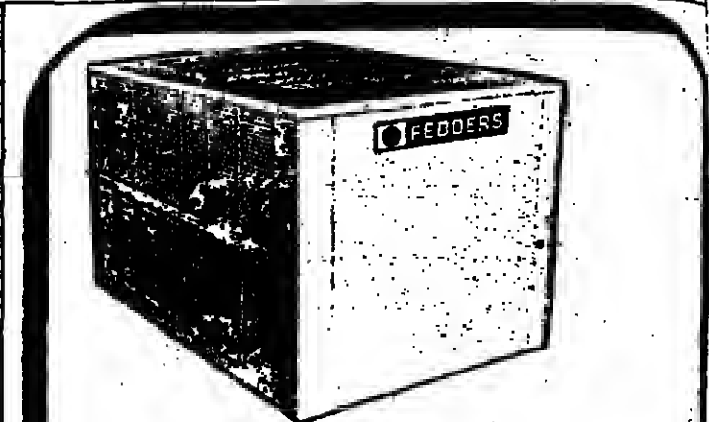
A number of Arab states, have threatened to sever diplomatic and trade relations with Canada if the decision was implemented,

of the Turkish army, rather than the views of Turkish Cypriots."

Turning to Arab-Israeli dispute, he said: "We do not believe in partial agreements." Inasmuch as the Palestinians were the crux of the Middle East question, there could be no real solution without

the participation of all parties, particularly the Palestine Liberation Organization, "the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

He endorsed their "sovereign right to establish their own independent state."



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Aden prime minister flies to Sanaa for unity talks

ADEN, Oct. 2 (R) — South Yemeni Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad flew to Sanaa Tuesday for unity talks with North Yemeni leaders.

They will review the progress made on a unity plan drawn up at a meeting in Kuwait last March between the presidents of North and South Yemen following fierce border clashes between the two countries.

The two Yemens have long sought reunification but political differences have prevented this in the past.

Meanwhile, North Yemeni Prime Minister Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani has postponed his scheduled visit to Britain.

A North Yemeni Foreign Ministry statement gave no reason for the postponement, which came one day before the arrival of his Southern counterpart in Sanaa.

In London, the Foreign Office cited "urgent government business" as the reason for the cancellation. The trip had been scheduled from Oct. 1 to 8.

PLO cites invitation

Palestine to send team to Olympics

BEIRUT, Oct. 2 (R) — A Palestinian sports committee has accepted an invitation to send a team to the 1980 Moscow Olympics, a spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) said Tuesday.

The invitation was sent to the higher Palestinian Council for Sports and Youth, the spokesman said.

"We will be sending Palestinian sportsmen to take in as many events as we can," he said.

He added that the invitation

was sent by what he described as the international committee in charge of the Moscow games.

Asked if the sportsmen would be from the Israeli-Occupied West Bank of the Jordan, the spokesman said the team would be chosen by the Sports and Youth Council. "It will be a Palestinian team. They will be selected on their sporting ability."

He read a statement by the Sports and Youth Council, which said: "The world must know that

Palestinian sports federations are among the oldest in the region. They are members of international federations."

"These Palestinian federations have maintained their presence and activity in spite of the dispersal of our people...now it is time for us to return to our positions in international institutions..."

The spokesman was unable to say how many sportsmen would be sent to Moscow. "We shall have to wait and see," he said.

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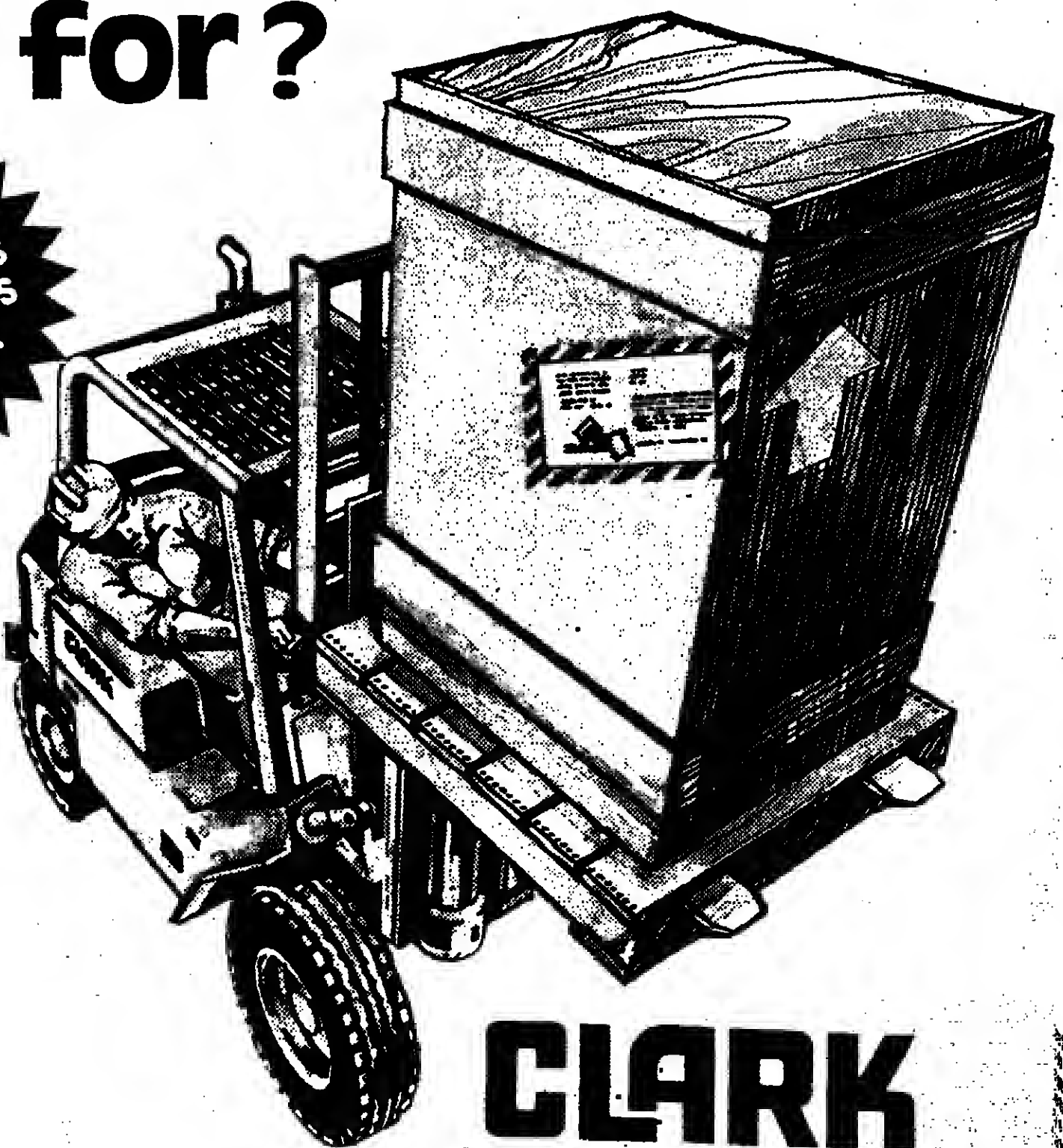
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The Armenians Another thread of Beirut life enters the fray

By Stephen K. Hindy

BEIRUT. — The tightly-knit Armenian community cherishes vague hopes of liberating Armenia but its young gunmen are now fighting a battle for survival in the chaos of Lebanon.

More than 20 Armenians, fighters and civilians, died recently defending this goal in three days of vicious street fighting with militias of the two main Christian parties here, the Phalangists and the National Liberals. An estimated 15 Christians died.

For three days, Armenians huddled in terror in their Bourj Hammoud and Nabaa neighborhoods as gunmen fought with rifles and mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. About 100 civilians on both sides were kidnapped during the fighting.

Leftists who were not involved in the battle said that many of those kidnapped were found with their throats slashed, but the Armenians and Christians denied this, saying all the abducted were released after a cease-fire.

Like the 600,000 Palestinians in Lebanon, the Armenians, numbering about 200,000, have shared in the commercial life of the country but have rejected assimilation and clustered in their own quarter. A Christian people, they have their own schools, theaters, newspapers, customs and language.

And like the Palestinians they did not come to Lebanon at their own choosing. When the Turkish Empire was falling apart in 1915, the Turks, fearing an Armenian alliance with the Russians, expelled 1.75 million Armenians from eastern Turkey.

More than a million of them died during the forced march into the Turkish province of Syria, which then included Lebanon.

The clannishness born of this persecution has rendered the Armenians a vulnerable patch in the Lebanese quilt of well-equipped private armies.

Although about 200 Armenian mercenaries fought beside the Christians in the civil war, Bourj Hammoud and Nabaa are surrounded by Christian com-

munities that resent the Armenians' policy of "positive neutrality."

"We have a grievance against them because their politics exclude local considerations, said former President Camille Chamoun's National Liberal Party. "They have a kind of double-allegiance. Not once in their political history in Lebanon have they

behaved as Lebanese first. They always behave as Armenians first and then Lebanese."

The Armenians claim positive neutrality is a threat to the alleged Christian aim of consolidating control of a de facto Christian Lebanon in East Beirut and Mount Lebanon.

They say the Christian militias have imposed direct and indirect taxes on Armenian shopkeepers, bombed the shops of those who refused to pay, and spread propaganda in the Armenian communities.

"Step by step, they were trying to get at the heart of our community," said Vatche Papazian, 33, of the Tashnag Party, one of three Armenian political groups.

The trouble was sparked by a Christian militia effort to shut down a gambling casino in the Armenian quarter. The Christians

claim the Armenians fired first, but the Armenians say the Christians were flouting their presence in the Armenian neighborhood.

"What do they mean when they say they want to close down the gambling houses here — they are not the state, said Papazian, a computer scientist who graduated from the University of Wisconsin. "We're saying to them if you are the de facto forces in your area, fine, we are the de facto forces in our area."

Western military sources say the Armenians can put together between 3,000 and 6,000 fighters armed with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades and Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault rifles. They have a reputation as being fierce fighters — Papazian attributes this to high motivation.

"We have always had some self-defense needs," said

Papazian. "As time went by, we have felt the need to strengthen ourselves. The weaker the state got and the stronger the militias got during the civil war, the more we realized we had to be strong."

The bitterness between the two communities runs deep.

The Christians claim Armenian neutrality in the civil war was opportunism, that the Armenians supported winners particularly when the Syrians were shelling Christian neighborhoods in October 1978.

The Armenians claim the Christians shelled Bourj Hammoud during the October barrage, killing about 20 Armenians.

These bitter recriminations and denials are replayed day after day in the newspapers of the combatants. — (AP)



A crowd passes amid the destruction of East Beirut.

(Photo by Mark Samuels)

Many of the streets of Beirut, once a glittering metropolis on the Mediterranean, are blocked by sandbag-and-oil-drum barricades. Here, two stray dogs chase each other over the rubble and debris of a divided city.

(Photo by Mark Samuels)

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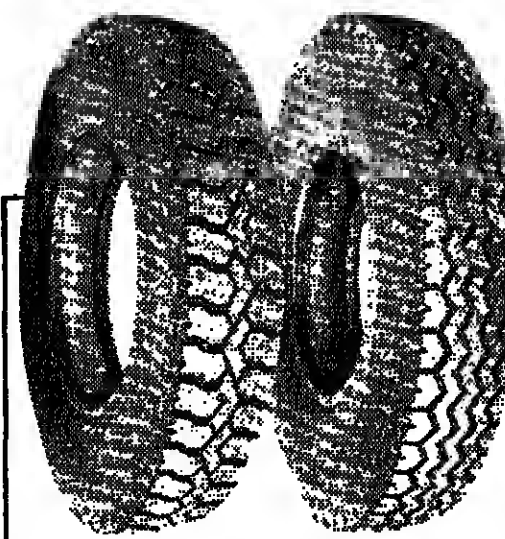
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ARABS AND U.S. BLACKS

Speedy Arab action on the highest level is needed to cement relations with the black community in the United States. Arab observers in the United States have warned that the upsurge of black American sympathy for the cause of the Palestinians, whipped in the aftermath of the Andrew Young affair, must not be allowed to subside. Zionist organizations are already moving to contain black feelings for the Palestinians and fill in the gap left open by Arab inaction.

It is true that many Arab states and leaders have shown interest in making contacts with the black leadership. Many meetings have taken place both in America and in the Arab world. Yet such spontaneous gestures pose a double danger. The first is duplication of effort and limitedness of contacts on the part of the Arabs. The second is the length of time needed to develop a workable plan of cooperation if the approach was not systematic.

A beginning could be made by the Arabs volunteering funds to such black institutions as schools and hospitals, together with mutual investments in projects useful economically to the black community. Arab aid has to be substantial, commensurate with their realization of the important role in American politics the black community, out-numbering the Jewish community by four or five to one, can play.

This is clearly a task beyond the capabilities of individuals or private organizations. Yet if governments can bear it easily, their role ought not to exceed funding and supervision, leaving the actual planning and implementation to expert hands. Flexibility and subtlety would be of the utmost importance here, as well as intimate knowledge of national and local American politics.

THE PRESS SEMINAR

The idea of the seminar currently held in London came as a response to the ignorance and misunderstandings surrounding the Arabs and their affairs in the West. About seventy leading personalities from the various international branches of the information media are taking part. Their object is to look into the cause and suggest the cure for this chronic condition.

From this point of view, the convening of the seminar itself is a hopeful sign. The Arab side is no longer content to sit back and complain of being misunderstood, but is actively seeking to grasp the true dimensions of the problem and formulate the proper response. The number and distinction of the participants is itself no mean achievement, given the isolation of Arabs and their friends in the West until very recently.

A particularly encouraging aspect of the seminar is the presence of a number of foreign publicists who are of Arab origin. In themselves a standing rebuttal to the Zionist, racist inspired judgment, unfortunately far from uncommon in the West, on Arab "backwardness" and their lack of abilities, they also constitute a fund of experience and guidance for Arab publicists as they try to make contact abroad.

Several recommendations were adopted by the seminar. The major one concerned establishing a permanent, independent fund or institute whose aim would be to defend the Arab image abroad. It would do this through encouraging Arab-Western press and other media contacts, annual prizes for articles and books dealing with the Arab world, fellowships for research in Arab-Western relations etc.

Speaking recently in the United States, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, Saudi Arabia's information minister, expressed admirably the spirit underlying the seminar. He said that the Arabs, a historic people with an ancient culture and high ideals, look with dismay at the vulgar association between their name and oil. Oil and its riches are nothing but a passing phase, the minister said. There is much more the Arabs than this.



Reflections on Occupied Palestine — Part III

By Karin Khalet

Third of four parts

THE DEMOLITION of a historic Arab quarter (Mugharbi Quarter) in the Old City of Jerusalem was one of the first measures taken by the Israelis after occupation of the West Bank — the purpose? To provide a parking lot close to the 'Wailing Wall'.

This was followed by a chain of atrocities all committed under the guise of 'security' measures. The policy Israel had followed since 1949 of declaring certain places as 'closed' areas, ordering the inhabitants to move and demolishing their dwellings continued after the June War. In the vicinity of Ramallah three villages — Emmaus, Yalo and Beit Nubha — were completely erased, and now, passing the road where the villages once stood, one sees 'Canada Park' and 'Mivoborn' Settlement.

Settlements like Mivoborn seem to be mushrooming all over the occupied territories in an attempt to create facts that will make the incorporation of the occupied territories into Israel the only possible resolution of the present situation.

FOR SOME TIME the Israeli Labor government claimed that the settlement process was the activity of the ultra nationalist Gush Emunim, while all the time it was providing the funding, social services and army support to the settlers. I was personally a witness of army support given to a group of Israeli settlers in their harassment of the residents of the Arab Village of Deir Abu Mish'al some time ago. For forty five days the Jewish settlers went into the unnamed village, fired shots, broke windows and door handles and shouted obscenities at the villagers urging them to leave — all this under the umbrella of army protection.

With the change in the Israeli Leadership from Labor to the Likud — who had, under Begin's leadership, campaigned on a platform calling for the retention of Israeli control over the West Bank and continued settlement in the Occupied Territories which Begin refers to a 'liberated' — new urban and rural settlements are cropping up. By the end of 1978, 25 Israeli settlements had been established in the occupied Golan Heights, 22 in the Gaza Strip and Sinai and eighty in the West Bank. The settlement plan seems to aim at forming a sort of buffer zone dividing the West Bank into two islands. During the past few months 1700 dunum were confiscated from Ramallah, Bireh, Beitin — out of this amount 460 dunums within the Ramallah city limits.

Furthermore, two different yardsticks apply to Israeli and Arab construction requests. A recent example of this is the Israeli settlement in Beitin in Ramallah District which was constructed at a time when in Bireh, Ramallah's twin town, 7000 dunums (1,750 acres) had been classified by the military authorities as a 'closed area'. Other than forbidding development and construction in this area, a decree was passed that all construction work under way had to be stopped though, in some cases, permits for construction had been granted a few months earlier.

WHEN THE CASE was taken to the Supreme Court, the Mayor of Bireh and I went to attend only to be barred from entry by the soldiers outside. On explaining who we were and demanding entry, the soldiers shoved us aside, used abusive language and sprayed in the face with tear gas. This caused an uproar among people and when we were finally admitted we were astounded to find the court-room packed with settlers when many of the people concerned had been refused entry. This happened last November. Now, eight months later and soon after the return of Minister of Interior and head of the Israeli Team at the Autonomy Negotiations, Yosef Borg, from Alexandria, a case has been raised against Mr. Tawil and myself — we are being accused on duty in spite of, at the time, making a point of not even touching the officer in self-defense. The case was scheduled for September 12 but we were granted a delay. The purpose of the whole exercise, though, is to find us guilty and thereby bar us from running for the Municipality again because of our anti-autonomy position.

ALL THIS seems to be only the beginning of land expropriation and settlements. One constantly hears and reads of ambitious plans by various Israeli officials such as Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to settle two million Jews in the occupied territories and Defense Minister Weizmann's plan for the construction of six large urban centers on the West Bank which, if implemented, will lead to the West Bank becoming an integral part of Israel.

Only recently and after the Security Council condemned the 'establishment of settlements in the Occupied Territories, Agriculture Minister Sharon has divulged the fact that his Ministry has decided to establish 13 new settlements out of the 500 million Israeli Liras earmarked by the Government for this purpose. This statement was followed a couple of days later with a new statement of Sharon that the Government has decided to set up eight settlements yearly in the Jordan Valley.

While most newspapers Tuesday led with the joint communiqué issued at the end of King Khalid's state visit to Libya, others reported in their lead stories the monarch's arrival in Geneva Monday.

All the papers played up the Saudi-Bahraini talks being held in Riyadh between Crown Prince Fahd and Bahraini Premier Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al Khalifa. They said the two leaders discussed bilateral relations and the situation in the Gulf. Sheikh Khalifa was reported to have said that direct contact among the leaders provided an ideal method to face the current issues.

Al-Riyadh gave prominence to a report that said that the Kingdom will become the major gas-exporting country in the world in 1981, and further reported the FLO's Riyadh-based representa-

tive as saying that the Soviet Union will extend military assistance to the organization and FLO will do its utmost to prevail upon the Soviet Union to stop Jewish migration to Israel.

In front-page stories, newspapers reported renewed military contacts between the Lebanese and Palestinians, the Israeli military concentration in South Lebanon and the Lebanese Premier's visit to the Kingdom next September. Maj. Abdul Salam Jaloud, member of the Revolutionary Command Council of Libya, was quoted by Al-Nadwa as saying that Libya depended heavily on Saudi Arabia to preserve the Arab character of the Gulf and to promote the cause of Islam. Newspapers also highlighted the Iranian deputy premier's denial of his country's interference in Bahrain

and demonstrations in communist China for political freedom. In an editorial, Al-Madina warned that the events in South Lebanon posed a serious conspiracy that should be tackled in a decisive manner before it is too late. "Israel's main objective from its onslaught on the south is to clear the region from its inhabitants and to create disorder among the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples," the paper said, adding that Israel's attacks on Palestinian commandos are only a smokescreen to hide its expansionist designs.

The paper strongly urged that an Arab summit meeting be held to study a clear Arab strategy against the Israeli threat. It voiced its conviction that continuous meetings among the Arab leaders will prove instrumental in restoring the usurped rights of the Pal-

Mellower Wallace speaks out

By Jeff Prugh

MONTGOMERY, Alabama

George Wallace was in a combative mood. Between puffs on a long cigar in a plastic holder, he discreetly pressed a hand against his midsection to suppress the pain that came, went away and came back again.

But not even the misery of his below-the-waist paralysis, caused by a would-be assassin's bullets seven years ago, could keep him from speaking out contentiously, just as he did in the old days, on everything from outside agitators to outhouses.

As Wallace passed his 60th birthday recently, almost a year removed from his third term as governor of Alabama, he delights in suggesting that his epitaph should read: "I told you so."

He minced no words in reminding a reporter that "big government" is bigger than ever and in contending that the South was unfairly vilified a decade ago for its "problems" on racial integration because, he says, they now are Northern, Western and Eastern problems, too.

Wallace still aims some of his most unflattering words at national newspapers that have criticized him editorially over the years. He was especially critical of what he said was one publication which, he said, reported on "outhouses in Wallace's Alabama."

"I was raised in the depression down here. We sorta used outhouses as an economic gauge. In other words, a one-boler was poor folks. A two-boler was middle class. A three-boler was used by people like the *Los Angeles Times*, three-bolers," he laughed. "But the *Los Angeles Times*, they will cover you, I'll say that."

A year ago, the *Times* reported that when Wallace stood in the door at the University of Alabama in June 1963 — ostensibly to block the enrollment of two black students — the two students, Vivian Malone and James Hood, actually had been enrolled the previous day, according to the university's admission records. Last year, Wallace declined all interviews on the incident.

But when asked about it here recently, Wallace said, "well, if they were (pre-enrolled), it was unknown to me...but I know this: the University of Alabama wanted me to be there. The board of trustees passed a resolution to that effect because they knew that I'd been on television and said I was going to keep all these ninnymen and things from all over the world from coming here like they did at the University of Mississippi...and we kept peace on that day."

Wallace denied that the so-called confrontation with the Kennedy administration's Department of

Justice was a charade. "It was something I have never heard about until now...what I wanted to do was raise another issue, the constitutional question of states' rights, which transcended all other issues — not on the matter of black and white."

He conceded, however, that "As a younger governor, I was a little more brash than I should have been. And I should have realized that the public relations part about it would be taken wrong. But I always thought then that the people were going to take it as one who opposes the federal government doing everything for you and telling you how to do it and not letting you do it in your time and on your guidelines."

Asked why he has softened his once scathing rhetoric on race in recent months, Wallace admitted that, "We were wrong...and when it was removed, we had an easy transition because there was no malice toward people in this part of the country because of race...and as a consequence, things are better off. And I'm glad to say we've got some of the finest race relations in the country in Alabama."

But he was asked about the rise of the Ku Klux Klan and recent racial disturbances in the Alabama cities of Birmingham and Decatur. Wallace tensely dismissed them as "sensationalism" by the news media.

As Wallace nowadays sits in a wheelchair in his downtown office, where he raises funds for the University of Alabama at Birmingham's physical rehabilitation center, he is often conscious of pain.

It comes and goes, he says, as if it were the price he now pays for narrowly eluding the same kind of tragedy that had befallen three of his adversaries, John F. and Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Today, one is struck by the loneliness that seems to envelop him. His face is pallid, his hearing is impaired, his second marriage has ended in divorce and his political career is apparently over. Yet he says, "most everybody who comes to see me now says I look better, physically, than I did when I was governor."

He lives in a fashionable Montgomery residential section with a black caretaker and two state troopers who look after him, and who hoist him from wheelchair to bed at 6:30 each night. There, Wallace says, he heads and makes telephone calls to friends all over the state, as well as calls to offer encouragement to other paraplegics.

Blowing up of Houses

THE BLOWING UP of houses in punishment for people suspected of resistance activities is a continuing process in the Occupied Territories. From July 1967 till now the number of houses demolished has been around 20,000.

The latest only a couple of months ago. A house is blown up even if the 'suspect' is not the owner of the house and irrespective of his age. Can parents be held responsible for the actions of their children or landlords for the actions of their tenants? In 'Documents from Israel' it is reported that when former MP, Uri Avneri inquired from Mr. Dayan, who was Minister of Defense then, concerning the blowing up of a house on 20 March 1969 where Mrs. Aida Issa Saad lived although the house was not owned by her and she was just a tenant, Mr. Dayan confirmed that the military authorities had blown up the house. Allow me to quote the text: "On being asked by Mr. Avneri, 'Is the Ministry of Defense acting in such cases according to the principle of collective responsibility of the whole family for one of its members?' Mr. Dayan answered 'Yes'. I don't think I need comment further on the question of blowing up of houses."

Deportees

FROM SEPTEMBER 1967 and up to date over 2,000 people, mainly intellectuals, have been deported from the Occupied Territories for all sorts of alleged resistance to occupation action. The Arab mayors of East Jerusalem and Bireh and members of the Municipal Councils have been amongst those deported. (Recently 77 Arab prisoners released in exchange for an airforce pilot held by the PLO were compelled to leave the country). To the figure mentioned above of people who have been deported, can be added just as many administrative detainees who have not been brought to trial but whose release has been conditional on their acquiescence to be expelled.

Prison and torture

I WILL ONLY touch briefly on the subject since quite a bit has been written about it during the past couple of years. Felicia Langer's 'With My Own Eyes' in which she gives evidence of torture and brutality of Arab Palestinian prisoners, was an eye opener and, if read and discussed, as stated by Israel Shahak in the introduction to her book, 'a beginning of a great and positive change, not only in Israel but in the whole world'. The coverage in the prestigious *London Sunday Times* in its June 19,

1977 issue and the report of the Swiss Human Rights Committee headed by Geneva Lawyer Denis Pajot, will also, hopefully, help in urging the silent majority to take a stand.

The evidence given by some prisoners may be exaggerated, but a pattern emerges from which one can deduce that:

- 1) Torture is sanctioned and is a deliberate policy used either to extract information or induce people to 'confess' to 'security offences' which they may or may not have committed.
- 2) Palestinians accused of 'security offences' are often convicted on the strength of 'confessions' extracted through torture.
- 3) Palestinians under detention can be held up to 18 days before being brought before a military judge. Administrative detention can also be extended indefinitely for six months at a time and there have been innumerable cases where detainees have remained for years without a trial. A resident of Ramallah, Ghassan Harb, spent two and a half years without a trial in prison and Atallah Rishmawi of Beit Saboun town close to Bethlehem, spent over three years in prison without trial. In fact he was already detained when he nominated himself for the Municipal Elections of his town in April 1976 and was elected while in prison, getting the highest number of votes.

4) THERE HAVE BEEN cases of people dying under interrogation and cause of death given as heart attack or suicide, e.g. Mohammad Yousef Khawaja of Nisleen in Ramallah district was said to have hung himself and Qassem Abu Aqra of Beit Hauna, according to the police, had stumbled down the staircase. Why was his body taken directly to the cemetery where, at police instructions, he was buried at night with only his wife and her father present? Dabdoul of Sift in Nabulus area was beaten to death on the way to prison. Cause of death? Heart attack.

The Rbd Cross representatives are allowed to visit prisons but not as a right since Israel denies that the Geneva Convention applies. Furthermore, they have no access to police stations or military camps, are not informed by the authorities of arrests and are barred from seeing prisoners prior to completion of the interrogation process irrespective of the days, weeks, and sometimes months involved. Certain 'cells' are also off limits to them. The surprising and painful thing about all this is that the victims of Nazi persecution are the people who are now persecuting the Palestinians using the Nazi techniques which they have developed and perfected.

Continued Thursday

saudi press review

While most newspapers Tuesday led with the joint communiqué issued at the end of King Khalid's state visit to Libya, others reported in their lead stories the monarch's arrival in Geneva Monday.

All the papers played up the Saudi-Bahraini talks being held in Riyadh between Crown Prince Fahd and Bahraini Premier Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman Al Khalifa. They said the two leaders discussed bilateral relations and the situation in the Gulf. Sheikh Khalifa was reported to have said that direct contact among the leaders provided an ideal method to face the current issues.

Al-Riyadh gave prominence to a report that said that the Kingdom will become the major gas-exporting country in the world in 1981, and further reported the FLO's Riyadh-based representa-

tive as saying that the Soviet Union will extend military assistance to the organization and FLO will do its utmost to prevail upon the Soviet Union to stop Jewish migration to Israel.

In front-page stories, newspapers reported renewed military contacts between the Lebanese and Palestinians, the Israeli military concentration in South Lebanon and the Lebanese Premier's visit to the Kingdom next September. Maj. Abdul Salam Jaloud, member of the Revolutionary Command Council of Libya, was quoted by Al-Nadwa as saying that Libya depended heavily on Saudi Arabia to preserve the Arab character of the Gulf and to promote the cause of Islam. Newspapers also highlighted the Iranian deputy premier's denial of his country's interference in Bahrain

and demonstrations in communist China for political freedom. In an editorial, Al-Madina warned that the events in South Lebanon posed a serious conspiracy that should be tackled in a decisive manner before it is too late. "Israel's main objective from its onslaught on the south is to clear the region from its inhabitants and to create disorder among the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples," the paper said, adding that Israel's attacks on Palestinian commandos are only a smokescreen to hide its expansionist designs.

The paper strongly urged that an Arab summit meeting be held to study a clear Arab strategy against the Israeli threat. It voiced its conviction that continuous meetings among the Arab leaders will prove instrumental in restoring the usurped rights of the Pal-

estians and marching ahead toward a bright future.

Commenting editorially on King Khalid's visit to Libya and the Bahrain Premier's presence in Riyadh for talks with Crown Prince Fahd, Al-Jazirah called upon the Arabs to come forward with a most positive step against the "plots of the enemies."

"When one Arab leader meets another in a spirit of honesty and sincerity, it surely manifests that the Arab reaction is more powerful than the sly tricks of the enemies," the paper added.

"While the whole world admires Saudi Arabia's role on Arab rapprochement, it should be taken for granted that this commendable role would be instrumental in straightening the situation in the region, so fraught with the traces of the Second-World War which are represented in the,

Zionist entity and its ever-increasing ambitions," the paper said.

Focusing attention on the Kingdom's hectic diplomatic activity in the Arab and international domains to keep the torch of Arab solidarity aglow, Al-Riyadh said Saudi diplomacy has increased its moves to confront any eventuality against the Arab and Islamic worlds.

"It has taken upon itself the colossal task of bringing the Arabs to a solid base of solidarity after they were gripped with fear that haunted them from all quarters," it said.

The paper wished to remind those "who play with fire and fish in the troubled waters" that many a conspiracy had been hatched earlier only to be thwarted by the Arab and Islamic solidarity.

Al-Madina commented on King

Khalid's visit to Libya by saying it will provide a boost to Arab steadfastness and coordinated efforts toward the realization of the cherished objectives. Al-Bilad said the meeting of the two leaders has "given a clear impression to the world that the current events can never jolt the nation's faith in its rights and its resolve to regain the usurped lands."

The paper held the conviction that continuous meetings among the Arab leaders will help in eliminating mutual differences and consolidating their achievements. Okaz described Bahraini Premier's visit to Riyadh as a reaffirmation of coordination and mutual understanding among the Gulf leaders — a matter that will serve the larger interests of the Arab and Islamic world.

strengthening their economic and social ties in the atmosphere of peace and tranquility.

Al-Madina commented on King

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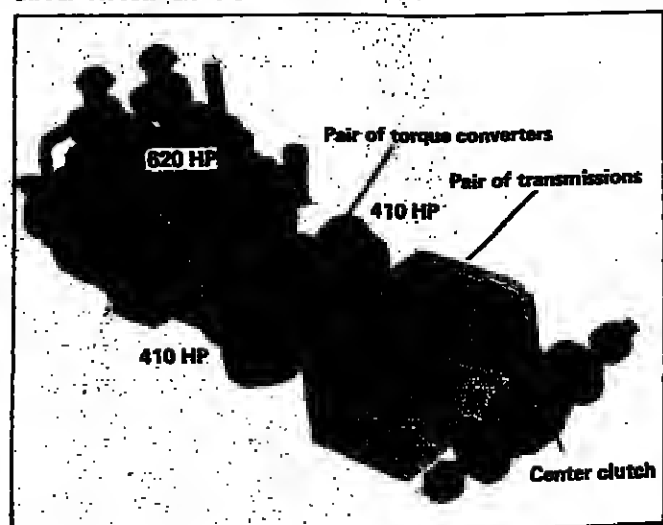
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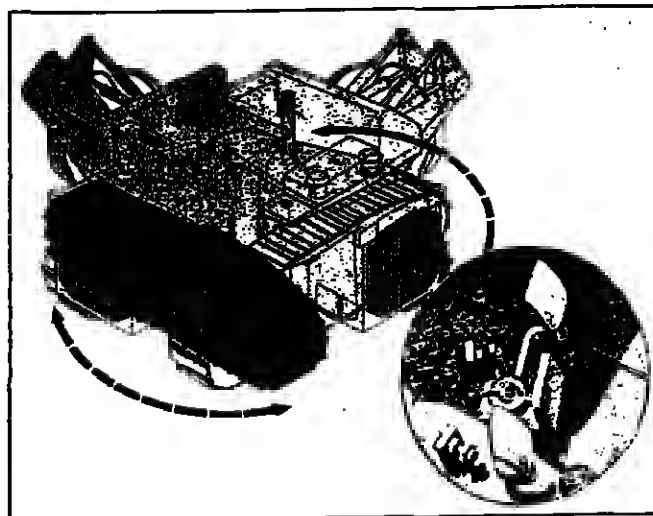
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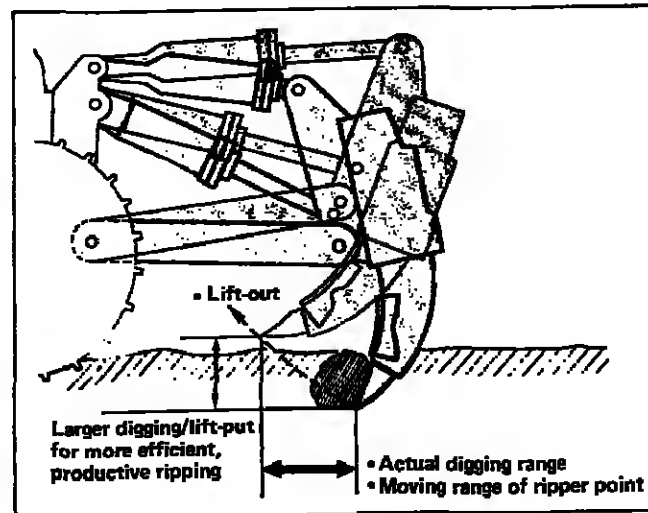
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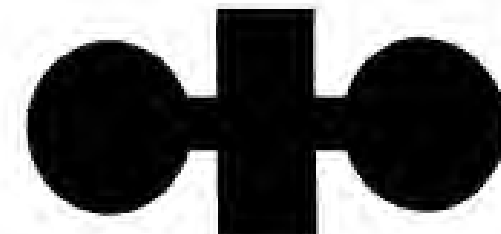


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Russia wooing Greece

Karamanlis, Soviets to hold talks on ties

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 (R) — Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis was to begin a new round of talks with Soviet leaders Tuesday designed to bring the country's relations with Moscow into line with those of other Western European states.

Karamanlis, who leads his country into the European Common Market (EEC) next year, arrived Monday to a warm welcome from the Soviet leadership for the first official visit here by a Greek premier.

The Kremlin is seizing the opportunity of Greece's current politeness towards the United States to improve its neglected relations with Athens.

At a state banquet Monday night Karamanlis said the aim of his talks was to "formulate the general principles within the framework of which we shall work in the future."

He also raised the sensitive issue of his country's relations with Turkey, whose 1974 invasion of Cyprus caused Greece to opt out of the military structure of NATO.

The topic caused some embarrassment to Soviet leaders, who value good ties with neighboring Turkey above those with Greece and do not criticize the continuing presence of Turkish troops on the divided Mediterranean island.

Karamanlis, who met Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin for talks Monday, said that Greece and the Soviet Union were still divided by membership of opposing alliances, but relations were proceeding satisfactorily.

"We do not always assess identically the development of certain events in international life, but this will not stop us developing good and constructive relations," he declared.



Premier Karamanlis

One source of disagreement is likely to be Greece's forthcoming membership of the European Economic Community (EEC), which the Soviet media portrays as dominated by monopolies bent on exploiting the Greek economy.

Western diplomats said he will sign trade agreements with the Soviet Union, from which Greece buys large amounts of oil and cars. Soviet leaders will encourage his independent line from NATO, but give no support for any policy in Cyprus or the disputed Aegean continental shelf which might annoy Turkey, they added.

Moderates, left clash in U.K. labor conference

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP) — Britain's Labor Party, battered at the polls and riven by an internal power struggle, Monday opened a stormy conference to decide whether its future course will go straight on or sharply left.

Ex-Prime Minister James Callaghan, ousted in a Conservative landslide May 3, faces the bitterest test of his political life as members of the left-wing-dominated National Executive Committee seek to curb the power of Labor's members of parliament.

"You have started a battle that will go on," Callaghan angrily told the executive committee in a meeting Sunday. He vowed to fight on even if defeated in the annual, five-day conference at Brighton, where representatives of labor unions have 10 out of every 11 votes.

Callaghan, who put his go-slow case before delegates Tuesday, snapped at the executive committee: "You are all excused from any standing ovation."

The left-wingers, led by former Energy Minister Tony Benn, want radical changes in the party's constitution that they say will make the party more democratic. And they want them now.

Callaghan supporters claim the changes would make the party less democratic, placing power in the hands of unrepresentative cliques at the national and local level. They want a committee to review Labor's fundamental structure, and make recommendations to next year's conference.

A leader of Narain's party, Mrs. Chandravati, a former member of parliament, was hospitalized with head injuries, the United News of India reported. Like many Indians, she does not have a first name.

Earlier in the day, President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy and Singh, Narain's political mentor, took part in an official Raj Ghat function marking the birth of Gandhi, the father of modern India, who was assassinated by a Hindu extremist Jan. 30, 1948.



James Callaghan

Moreover, some observers feel the changes would be suicidal, costing the party middle-of-the-road voter support at the very time the Conservatives' 23 per cent election margin over Labor has soured into a 5 per cent Labor edge in opinion polls.

Benn's faction wants three main changes: — To strip Labor's parliament members of the power to name the party leader, prime minister when the party is in power and opposition leader when it is not, and give that power to the conference or some other body closer to the grass roots.

— To give the National Executive Committee sole power to write the manifesto, or platform, on which the party fights elections.

The committee comprises 12 members from unions, seven from regional party chapters, five representing women's groups, one each for Young Socialists and for Socialist Cooperatives and like organizations, plus a chairman, vice chairman and treasurer.

— To subject every Labor member of parliament to review, hence possible rejection, by the management committee of his local constituency party during his term of office.

Soviets reject Japan protest on troops

TOKYO, Oct. 2 (AP) — Japan lodged a formal protest with the Soviet Union Tuesday over the stationing of Russian troops on three small islands along its northern coast that are claimed by both countries. The Soviet Embassy rejected the protest.

Japan demanded that the Soviet Union take "prompt action" to remove all troops from the islands of Etorofu, Kunashiri, and Shikotan off Japan's main island of Hokkaido. It expressed regret that the Russians recently installed a new force on Shikotan, despite a

protest last February about the military presence on Etorofu and Kunashiri.

The verbal protest was delivered to Soviet Ambassador Dmitri Polyanskiy by Vice Foreign Minister Masuo Takashima at the foreign ministry.

The protest said the islands are the rightful territory of Japan, and the Soviet military activity on them run counter to friendly relations between the two nations.

Polyanskiy rejected the note, calling it part of a "campaign to

interfere in the domestic affairs of the Soviet Union," ministry officials related.

U.S. intelligence reports made public last week revealed that there are now about 2,000 Soviet troops on Shikotan, about 64 kilometers east of Hokkaido.

Ganri Yamashita, director general of the Japan Defense Agency, told a cabinet meeting earlier Tuesday that the troops are equipped with anti-aircraft missiles and attack helicopters.



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Police, demonstrators clash

Gandhi memorial becomes violent melee

NEW DELHI, Oct. 2 (AP) — The 110th birth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi, the late Indian independence leader who dedicated his life to non-violence, was marred Tuesday by a clash between police and political demonstrators.

Eleven persons were injured, including six policemen, and 25 arrested when riot police broke up protest against a politician's controversial "purification" bath near

Gandhi's Raj Ghat cremation ground, now a national memorial, a police spokesman said.

Police fired tear gas and charged the demonstrators with metal-tipped bamboo rods.

"Raj Narain, the mercurial president of caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh's Lok Dal (People's Party), washed with water from the River Ganges to cleanse himself of 'political sins,' he told reporters.

He dropped a previously-announced plan to douse the Gandhi memorial with Ganges water when three political youth groups denounced the idea as a "political gimmick." The melee began as the flamboyant, 62-year-old Narain, who arrived and left with police after he laid floral wreaths at Raj Ghat. Those arrested were charged with violating a ban on public assembly.

A leader of Narain's party, Mrs. Chandravati, a former member of parliament, was hospitalized with head injuries, the United News of India reported. Like many Indians, she does not have a first name.

Earlier in the day, President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy and Singh, Narain's political mentor, took part in an official Raj Ghat function marking the birth of Gandhi, the father of modern India, who was assassinated by a Hindu extremist Jan. 30, 1948.

LOST

A Black vanity bag containing Passport No. 612123 issued on 13th December, 1978 from Madras to SYED NOORUNNISA and Passport No. N 612080 issued on 13th December, 1978 from Madras to ANISA JABEEN including her two sons namely SYED MOHAMMED FAISAL AND SYED MOHAMED FAZEL. Lost in the GMC van on 27th September 1979. Finder Please deliver it to Indian Embassy, Jeddah or contact Messrs. Whinny Murray & Co., Lingawi Building, Second Floor, Sharafiya, Jeddah, Telephone: 47690

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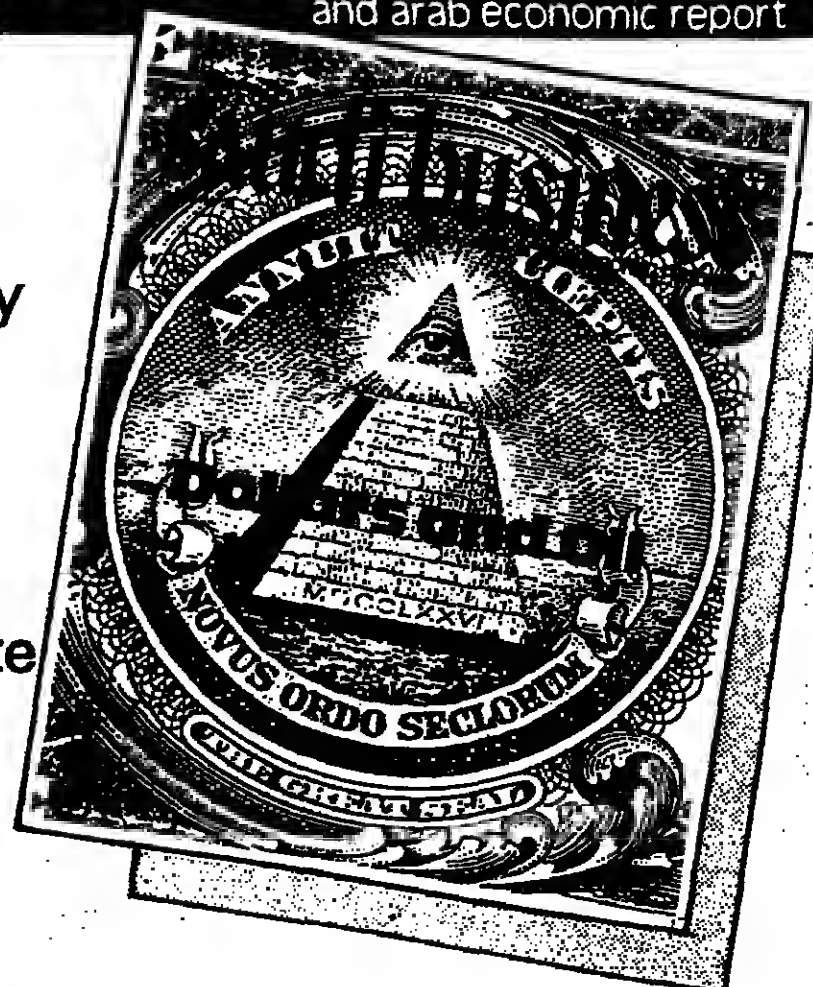
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Bonn, Paris leaders discuss world issues

BOON, Oct. 2 (R) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing have met to discuss world political and economic problems amid continued turmoil in money markets. Schmidt Monday briefed his visit on efforts by West German and U.S. leaders, at a weekend meeting in Hamburg, to reduce pressure on the dollar.

But, as the two leaders met, the S. currency was again plummeting despite heavy intervention by the West German central bank. It was fixed on the Frankfurt exchange at 1.7365 marks, close to its lowest-ever level of Oct. 30, 1978.

During their two-day talks, the 4th French-German summit since their 1963 friendship treaty, the two leaders planned to review United Nations issues, the Middle East and industrial and economic cooperation.

Officials said they would also discuss French proposals that the in-nation European Community should confer with Arab oil producers to try to ensure long-term fuel supplies.

Mexico will not pay for oil spill damage

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 2 (AP) — President Jose Lopez Portillo said Monday that Mexico will not pay for damage to Texas beaches contaminated by an oil spill from a runaway Ixtoc I oil well in the Gulf of Mexico.

"I told the government of the United States — and I tell the people of Mexico — face to face, that if the U.S. government did not pay for damage to the Mexican Gulf (caused by salt water from the Colorado River), Mexico will not pay for damage in the Gulf of Mexico," Lopez Portillo said.

The Mexican President spoke to a crowd estimated at 100,000 meeting him in downtown Mexico City on his return from a trip last week to Washington for talks with President Carter and to New York for an address at the United Nations. He was keynote speaker at ceremonies marking the turnover of the Panama Canal Zone from U.S. to Panamanian control.

Saline water from the Colorado River caused salt beds to form in the Mexicali Valley years ago, rendering crops lands in northern Mexico virtually useless. In 1972, then President Luis Echeverria told a joint session of Congress in Washington the issue was "the most delicate bilateral problem" in U.S.-Mexico relations.

Lopez Portillo said during his meetings with President Carter he discussed a future agreement on the environment which would be binding on both countries.

"The future yes, the past no," Lopez Portillo said in his 25-minute speech.

About 110 million gallons of crude has spilled from the Ixtoc I test-offshore well that blew out June 3, spraying 25 million gallons of oil a day into the Bay of Campeche, 800 kilometers south of Texas. Officials of the state-owned Pemex oil monopoly, who say the flow has been reduced to about 420,000 gallons a day, report the target date for capping the well has been delayed until the middle of this month.



DOUSING FLAMES: Firefighters spray foam into flames that erupted when 25 oil storage tanks with 1500 cubic meters of oil started burning Monday in Duisburg, West Germany. Three persons were missing and feared dead.

Court drops 'meltdown' case

Three Mile Island worries NRC

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — American nuclear regulators say they want to remove the one million gallons of contaminated water that has accumulated at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant but still aren't sure how to do it.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Monday however, it would permit discharge of any of the water into the nearby Susquehanna River.

"Under no foreseeable circumstances" will that happen, acting NRC chairman Richard Kennedy said in a letter to Sen. Gary Hart, Colorado.

Hart, chairman of the Senate Nuclear Regulation Subcommittee, said the NRC's plan to deal with the subject of the contaminated water during hearings his panel was to hold Tuesday and Wednesday on the accident March 28, when radioactive gas was released from the plant.

Storage tanks for holding the contaminated water in the auxiliary building adjacent to the reactor are now full or close to full.

The NRC contends that by using storage tanks at the plant's other reactor and through other means, it can continue storing the water for nine more months if necessary.

But the commission says it hopes to remove the water much sooner than that.

Kennedy told Hart that as long as the water remains at the central Pennsylvania site, "potential risk to the public...cannot be completely discounted."

According to the NRC, the water has increased by 30 to 40

per cent since the accident. Much of this has come from cooling water pumped into the reactor to keep it from heating up again and from leaks in the system which continue to contaminate "clean" water, officials said.

Officials say that contaminated water continues to accumulate at a rate of 1,500 gallons daily.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court Monday upheld a ruling that nuclear safety experts need not fully consider a possible "core meltdown" disaster in licensing nuclear reactors.

The case was started in 1973 by Florida citizens to stop Florida Power and Light Company from building a new plant.

This was several years before the Three Mile Island accident or the film *The China Syndrome*, based on the possibility of an accident in which the radioactive nuclear core burns its way down through the earth.

Some U.S. officials said such an accident very nearly occurred at Three Mile Island. But the company which owned the plant denied that it was ever more than a theoretical possibility.

Florida citizens cited the accident in the supreme court and challenged the contention of the NRC that *China Syndrome* type of accident was extremely unlikely to occur.

Peking dissident magazine says 300 died in July political conflict

PEKING, Oct. 2 (AP) — Factional rioting broke out on Hainan Island in early July, involving 7,000 to 10,000 persons leaving 300 dead or wounded and forcing the army to suppress the fighting, the most outspoken Chinese dissident magazine has reported.

The magazine, *Explorations*, which went on sale at "Democracy Wall" Monday said the rioting took place between factions supporting and opposing the radical "Gang of Four." It said two divisions of the People's Liberation Army, or about 20,000 men, were ordered in to restore order on the strategically important island in the South China Sea off the coast of Vietnam.

Many of the fighters, it said, have retreated to Five Finger Mountain, one of the old guerrilla bases for the Red Army. Many were old guerrilla fighters themselves during the civil war and are familiar with the terrain.

Details of the dispute or fighting were not reported, although there has been speculation on political and physical violence on the island during the summer.

The magazine, a home-printed unofficial journal, made the report in a news column by its "special correspondent" on Hainan.

It reported one leader in the struggle was a former top official of the Haikou City Revolutionary Committee, or city council.

Two others, it said, are party secretaries of a county revolutionary committee. The county was not identified. Authorities claimed the three were members of the "Gang of Four," the magazine said.

Although the gang was arrested in 1976 its supporters remain in power in some provinces and ideological and actual clashes

have been reported. Hainan is about 30 miles off the coast of Guangdong province. It is a poor tropical island where rice is the staple food and fruit a major export.

Over the years the Chinese or Han people moved to the island, which has several minority races.

The magazine in another article called on China and the Soviet Union to make a diligent effort to solve their problems during the current negotiations in Moscow.

"Chinese people and the world people are alike," said the article.

"We all want peace and we believe it is also the desire of the Soviet people."

"Therefore we demand both governments mend their relations, restore peaceful coexistence and noninterference...We hope both governments will bring out sincerity and have less empty talk in the negotiation."

The magazine said that during the current international "Year of the Child", "each country and government should think more for their grandchildren and create a better life for them."

S. Africans, U.N. officials hold talks on Namibia plan

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 2 (AP) — South Africa's ambassador to the United Nations, J. Adriaan Eksteen, met Monday with top U.N. officials to receive details of the latest plan to break the stalemate in Namibian independence negotiations.

A South African spokesman said Eksteen met with Brian Urquhart, undersecretary general for Special Political Affairs, and Martti Ahtisaari, U.N. commissioner for Namibia.

The two U.N. officials presented details of a plan reportedly

involving a demilitarized zone to be established on either side of the Namibian-Angolan border. The spokesman declined to give details of the proposal. He said the plan was being transmitted to Pretoria for study there and any comment would have to come from the South African government.

Sources close to the negotiations have said the plan, loosely based on a concept developed by the late President Agostinho Neto of Angola, would establish a demilitarized zone on either side of the troubled border.

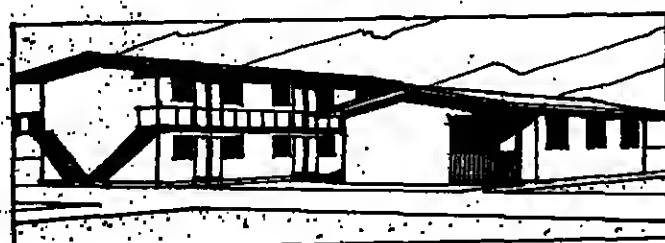
One man dies, 150 injured in ship explosion off Crete

KHANIA, Crete, Oct. 2 (AP) — A shattering explosion has rocked Soudha Bay harbor after a Greek ship unloading a cargo of dynamite, gasoline and butane gas had caught fire. Port authorities said at least one person died from Monday's blast, 150 were injured, 25 of them seriously, and two mis-

sing. The authorities said the 691-ton *Panormis* was unloading part of its cargo when a fire broke out on its bow. As the flames spread quickly out of control, the word was given to abandon ship and vacate the area.

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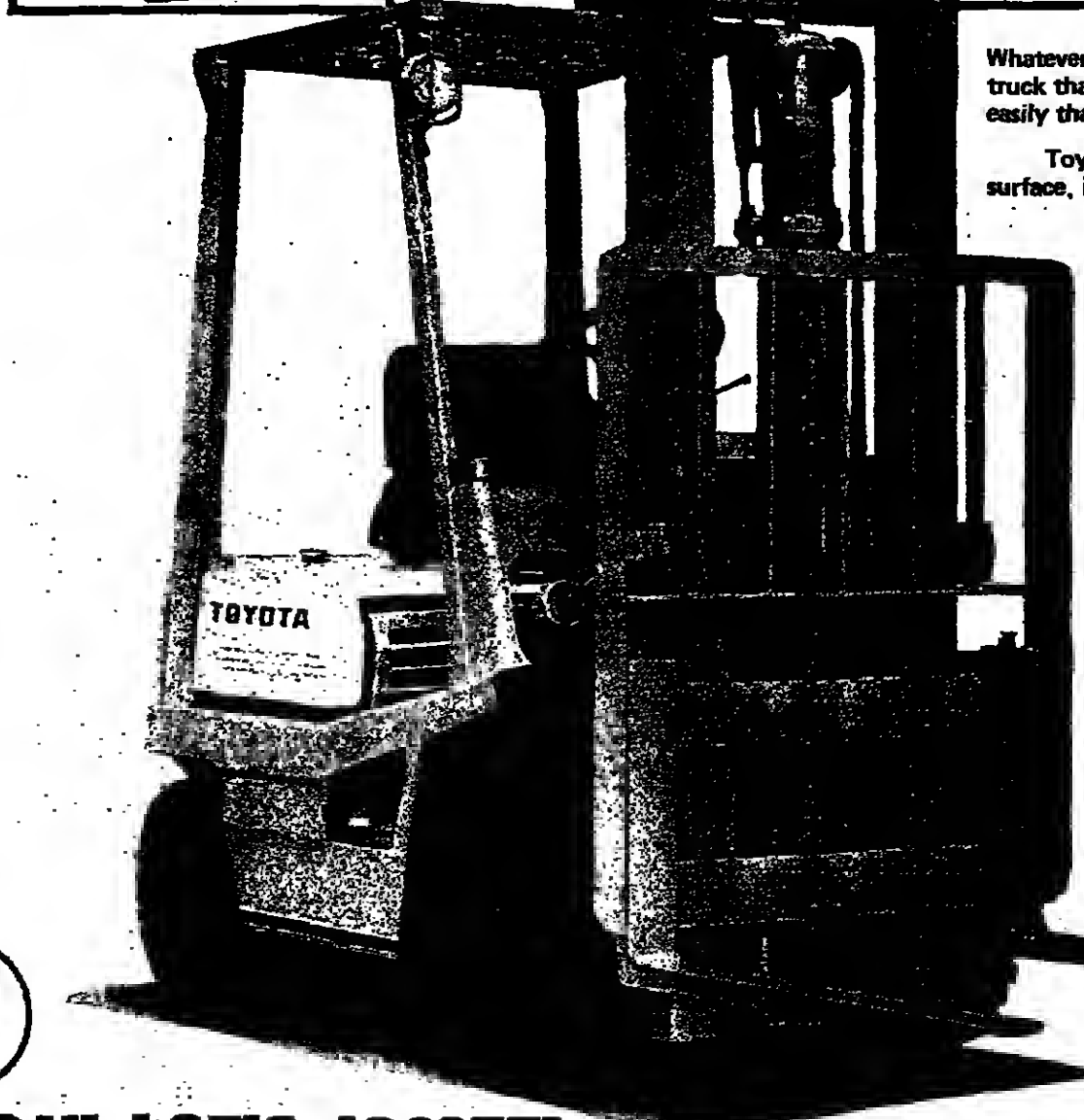
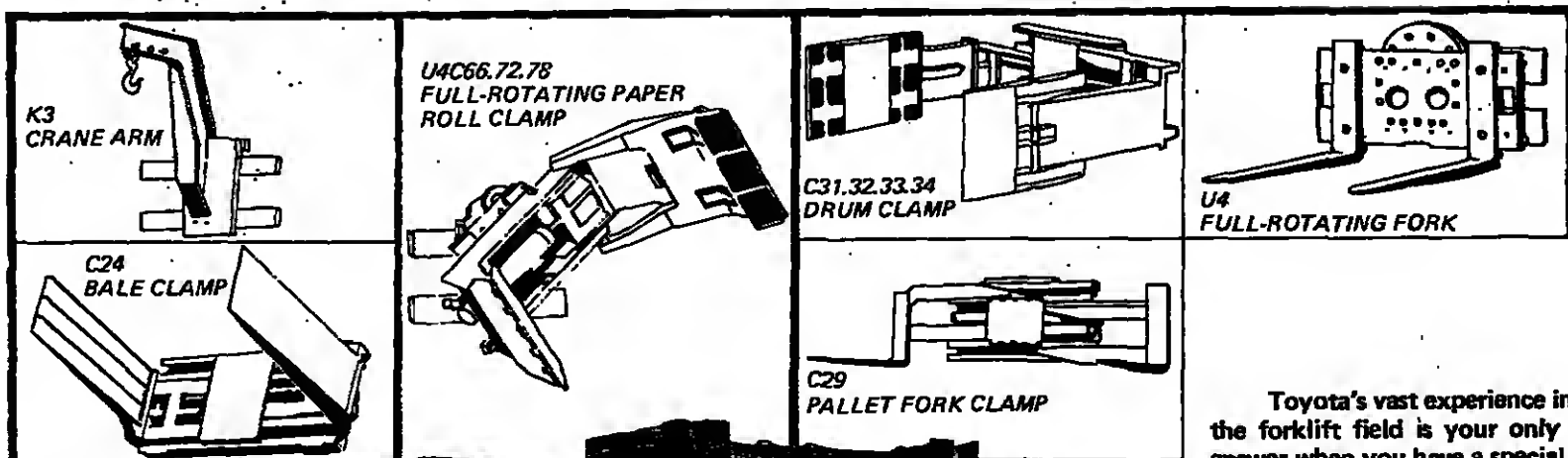
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ABOUL LATIF JAMEEL JEDDAH — TAIF — RIYADH — DAMMAM

Tito tells world's financiers

Major effort needed for ending 'inequality'

BELGRADE, Oct. 2 (Agencies) — President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia told the world's most powerful economic body Tuesday that it should work to end the "inequality, subordination and privileges that have so far prevailed in the world."

Tito became the first head of a Communist nation ever to address the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, which opened their four-day annual joint meeting here at the luxurious government-owned Sava Center.

About 4,000 delegates and guests jammed the main auditorium at the center to hear 87-year-old Tito's opening address.

Yugoslavia is one of only a handful of Communist members of the 138-nation IMF. It was one of the original members, joining Western nations when the institution was founded to help manage

the world economy in the post-war period.

In his 20-minute speech, which was warmly applauded, Tito said that when the IMF and the World Bank were established at the end of World War II, "conditions were quite different from what they are today... more and more serious economic difficulties for the world are cropping up."

Although developing countries make up the overwhelming majority of IMF and Bank members, voting control in the two organizations is held by industrial nations.

The United States, which provides about 20 per cent of the financing, holds veto power over major decisions.

World Bank President Robert McNamara Tuesday accused the United States Congress of blocking funds to poverty-stricken nations and said he could not

believe it could do such a thing.

In his address to the Belgrade meeting, he noted that the U.S. House of Representatives recently passed an amendment to the laws governing funds for the Independent Development Association (IDA), a section of the World Bank which aids poorest countries.

The amendment precludes the use of U.S. funds for certain purposes, specifically for loans to Vietnam and a number of other countries.

"The blunt truth is that if this amendment is finally enacted into law, the Congress literally will have destroyed the largest single source of economic assistance to the 1.25 billion people living in the poorest developing nations," said McNamara.

"I cannot believe that the United States — itself the principal founder of the International Development Association — wants to do that. But the fact is that it is on the way to being done."

"And the only relevant question now is how do we deal with this crisis."

"Certainly for the sake of those who suffer the greatest deprivations of all, the problem must be solved. I repeat — I cannot believe — I do not believe — that the United States wants to turn its back on the more than one billion people in the poorest countries of the developing world."

In a separate address Tuesday, Jacques De Larosiere, the managing director of the IMF, told the delegates, "the present world economic situation is gloomy," a message they have heard before.

He outlined "two essential lines of attack" against inflation, including more "decisiveness and firmness" in spending would money supply policies and pursuit of wage and price restraint programs that will prevent the recent increase in oil prices from finding its way into increased wages.

While such an approach will bring on a "reduction in real incomes and living standards," De Larosiere said the consequence of trying to avoid such declines would be worse inflation.

Bonn seen close to 'domination' of S. American nuclear energy

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 2 (AP) — West Germany took a major step toward dominating South America's nuclear energy market Monday when Argentina accepted a German bid to build its third atomic reactor and help supervise construction of three more by 1995.

An agreement to be signed by Kraftwerk Union and Argentina's National Atomic Energy Commission would set up a joint construction company similar to the venture shared by the German firm and Brazil, the continent's other nuclear nation.

Rear Adm. Carlos Castro Madero, president of the navy-run commission, announced the decision after six months of bidding competition between Kraftwerk, which supplied Argentina's first reactor, and atomic energy of Canada Ltd., which is building its second.

The government also chose Sulzer Brothers Ltd., of Switzerland, over Canadian and West German rivals, to build a plant to make the heavy water that will refine natural uranium fuel in the next four reactors.

The decision to form a joint company with Kraftwerk was made over opposition of some in the nuclear agency who feared the Germans would use it to dictate Argentine policy and manipulate nuclear rivalry in South America.

The German firm, under a 1975 agreement, is building Brazil's first two reactors and has an option to supply six more by 1990.

Indirect sales of the German technology to smaller nations could follow, as Argentina and Brazil have nuclear cooperation pacts with Peru, Uruguay, Paraguay, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile.

Castro Madero, acknowledging these fears at a news conference, said Argentina would have 75 per cent control of the joint company at first and gradually assume total control by 1995. The Germans would have veto power over budgeting, personnel policy, supplier contracts and licensing agreements.

"The national objective to achieve independence and self-sufficiency in nuclear matters, and the nuclear position of Argentina on the continent will not be compromised by this joint company," the admiral said.

Industry and diplomatic sources said the main factor in the Germans' favor was Canada's more rigid safeguard requirement, which is backed by the United States.

Canada had said it would permit no deal unless Argentina signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty or opened all its future nuclear facilities to "full-scope" scrutiny by the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, either

step would prohibit it from testing a bomb, an option its military leaders want open.

The West German and Swiss governments indicated they would now require Argentina to sign safeguard agreements with the Vienna agency covering only the next reactor, the heavy water plant and the know-how that comes with it.

But diplomats said this would not satisfy Washington, which seeks to keep Latin America free of nuclear explosions and fears Argentina might build a bomb with its own technology.

Castro Madero insisted his nuclear program had "exclusively peaceful aims," and he emphasized other differences between the West German and Canadian offers.

Although the Canadian bid was about half a billion dollars less than the \$1.578 billion estimate for building the German plant, Castro Madero noted that there were hundreds of thousands of dollars in cost overruns and two years in construction delays at the Canadian "Emblese" plant, now due to be finished in 1982.

Kraftwerk's "Atucha I" plant, finished in 1975, was built within contract cost estimates, he said, and has a proven record of performance in Argentina to offset the Canadians' better experience in building heavy water reactors.

U.S. agency to guarantee \$6 million deal with Egypt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP) — The U.S. Overseas Private Investment Corporation (OPIC) announced Monday it will insure a \$6 million copier facility in Cairo, Egypt.

OPIC said it has issued a political risk insurance contract to

Xerox Corporation for coverage of a \$6 million investment in the facility. OPIC is the U.S. government agency that provides insurance service and political risk insurance to encourage U.S.-private investment in some 90 developing nations.

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON THE 2ND OCTOBER, 1979, 11TH DHUL QADA, 1399

Berth	Vessel	Agents	Cargo	Arrival
1.	Tanjin Maru	Alfama	Vehicles	1.10.79
2.	Santos	G.C.E.	Refuel	2.10.79
3.	Alphie	Alpha	Bulk Wheat	2.10.79
4.	Kanoo	Kanoo	Gen/Containers	2.10.79
5.	Fahad	Kanoo	Gen/Containers	2.10.79
6.	Blue Sky	Alfama	Off Color	2.10.79
7.	Charm	Alfama	Bulk Cement	2.10.79
8.	La Cordillera	Alfama	Bulk Cement	2.10.79
9.	Jinyang II	S.E.A.	Steel/Gen	2.10.79
10.	Alfama	G.C.E.	Steel/Gen	2.10.79
11.	Prasert	Alfama	Containers	2.10.79
12.	Redford	Alfama	Containers	2.10.79
13.	Rotterdam	Alfama	Containers	2.10.79
14.	Baynes	Alfama	Containers	2.10.79
15.	Ex Roberte	Alfama	Containers	2.10.79
16.	Robert Lee	Alfama	Containers	2.10.79
17.	Fahad	A.E.T.	General	2.10.79
18.	Galinda	Alfama	General	2.10.79
19.	Demetrios	Alfama	General	2.10.79
20.	Born Unwin	Alfama	General	2.10.79
21.	Fahad	Alfama	General	2.10.79
22.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
23.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
24.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
25.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
26.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
27.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
28.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
29.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
30.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
31.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
32.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
33.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
34.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
35.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
36.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
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38.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
39.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
40.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
41.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
42.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
43.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
44.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
45.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
46.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
47.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
48.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
49.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79
50.	Alfama	Alfama	General	2.10.79

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT, DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 11.11.1399/2.10.79 — CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

Berth	Vessel	Agents	Cargo	Arrival
10.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
11.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
12.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
13.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
14.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
15.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
16.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
17.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
18.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
19.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
20.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
21.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
22.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
23.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
24.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
25.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
26.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
27.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
28.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
29.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
30.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
31.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
32.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
33.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
34.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
35.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
36.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
37.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
38.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
39.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
40.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
41.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
42.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
43.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
44.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
45.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
46.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
47.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
48.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
49.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79
50.	Kana	Kanoo	General	1.10.79

Foreign Exchange Rates

TUESDAY	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.37	3.37
Pound Sterling	7.34	7.40	7.39
Deutsche Mark (100)	192.00	193.00	193.25
Swiss F (100)	216.00	216.00	216.40
French F (100)	81.00	82.50	82.40
Italian Lira (10,000)	42.00	41.25	41.90
Lebanese Lira (100)	103.00	102.50	102.50
Syria Lira (100)	78.25	78.50	78.50
Egyptian Pound	4.40	4.40	4.40
Kuwait Dinar	12.15	12.15	12.15
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	89.00	88.80	88.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	90.00	89.80	89.80
Bahraini Dinar	8.90	8.85	8.85
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	9.25	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.25	74.10	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	81.00	88.40	88.40
Indian Rupee (100)	41.40	41.30	41.30
Pakistani Rupee (100)	33.00	34.15	34.15
Gold kg.	45,600.00	—	—
10 Tolas bar	5,520.00	—	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.00	15.20	15.20
Canadian Dollar	2.91	4.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	119.00	113.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	174.00	173.00	172.50
Spanish Peso	—	52.00	52.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	46.00

Cash and Transfer rates supplied by Al-Rahji Company for Currency Exchange and Commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah — Tel.: 23815.

All metals up
Market goes lower on wider base

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 — The market showed lower prices over a broad front in slow trading throughout Monday. At the closing bell the Dow Jones Industrial Average lost 5.63 to 872.95, Dow Jones Industrial Transports fell 2.44 to 258.03, and Dow Jones Industrial Utilities off .98 to 105.92. Volume of trading for the day was 25.1 million shares. Breadth was on the negative side as declines led advances 1011 to 433 and 415 issues unchanged. The American Exchange Index added 13 to 225.31.

Growth and glimmers were lower with Abbott Labs off 3/4 to 37 1/4, JNJ down 1/2 to 73 1/4, Smithkline dropped 1 1/4 to 50 1/4, Humana fell 1 to 32 1/4. MMM

declined 1 1/4 to 50 1/4. Sperry lost in to 47 1/4, M/A Com down 1 to 29 1/4, Tektronix lost 1/2 to 59 1/4, Motorola lost 1/2 to 51 1/4, Texas Inst. Down 1/2 to 96, McDonalds off 1/4 to 48 1/4, and Procter & Gamble off 1/4 to 76 1/4.

Energy issues turned in a negative performance with Gulf down 1/4 to 33 1/4, Exxon fell 1/4 to 58 1/4, Dresser lost 1/2 to 52 1/4, Halliburton declined sharply down 4 1/4 to 78 1/4, Hughes Thru down 1 to 84 1/4, Texas Oil & Gas down 1 to 49 1/4, Transco dropped 2 1/4 to 33 1/4, and Utd. Energy resources off 1/2 to 29 1/4.

In the basic industry sector, Republic Steel fell 1/4 to 28 1/4, Inl. Paper lost 1/4 to 43 1/4, Boise Cascade down 1/2 to 38 1/4, and

Weyerhaeuser lost 1/2 to 33 1/4. Auto and machinery issues were lower with Ford down 1 1/4 to 42 1/4, Caterpillar dropped 1 1/4 to 54 1/4, and Ingersoll Rand lost 1/4 to 56 1/4.

Among the aerospace, airlines and rails, Raytheon lost 1/4 to 59 1/4, General Dynamics fell 1/4 to 44 1/4, Southern off 1/4 to 53, and Union Pacific down 1/4 to 71 1/4.

Electrical equipment issues were mixed with GE down 1/4 to 50 1/4, Westinghouse added 1/4 to 20 1/4, metals were higher with Alcan up 1/4 to 40 1/4, Newmont gained 1/4 to 32, and Phelps Dodge up 3/4 to 31.

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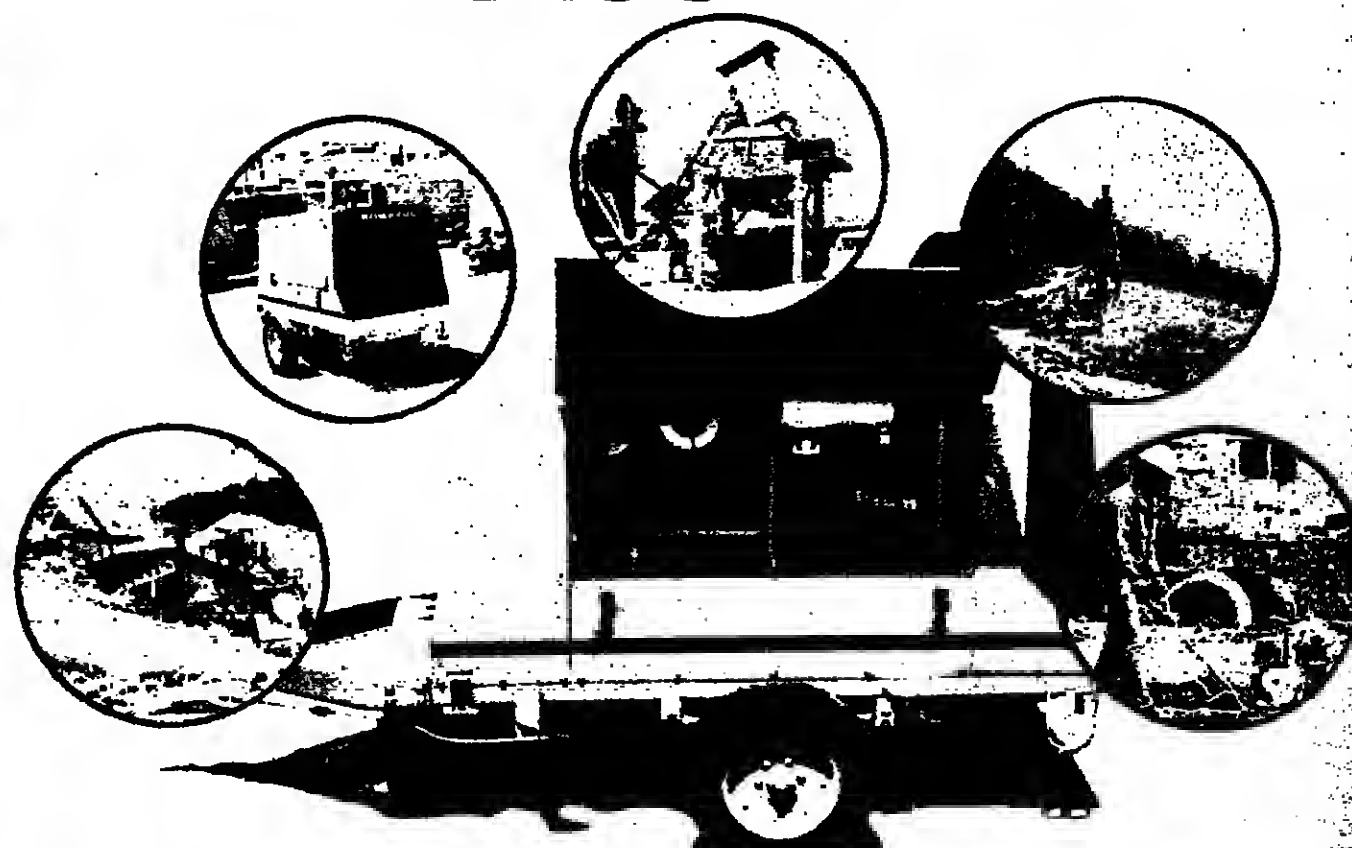
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In European Cup game today

Soviet stars favored over Liverpool

TBILISI, Georgia, Oct. 2 — Dinamo Tbilisi, the Soviet soccer champion, is poised to celebrate one of the greatest days in its 54-year history when it plays England's Liverpool in the first round, second leg of the European Cup on Wednesday.

Liverpool, European Club champions in 1977 and 1978, won the first leg 2-1 two weeks ago, but rarely looked happy against the skilful and incisive Tbilisi forwards.

The Georgian club, founded in 1925, has won the Soviet championship only twice — in 1964 and 1978 — but looks the best team Russia has produced in recent years.

In the past, Soviet teams have

been solid and competitive while often lacking the pace and guile to trouble Europe's leading sides, but David Kipiani's superb mid-field play left Liverpool reeling.

The English champions have a fine record against East European teams, and they will need all their famed resilience and team spirit if they are to overcome Tbilisi, who need only a 1-0 win to triumph.

European champion Nottingham Forest, which knocked Liverpool out of the first round of last season's competition, should have little difficulty preserving their 2-0 first leg lead in Sweden against Ostersunds.

Oestersunds had morale-boosting 1-0 victory over Liverpool in an English match last Saturday.

Victory in the final of the European Cup is the dream of all the continent's top clubs, although competition will be equally fierce in the Cup Winners' Cup and the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup.

More than 100 teams began the quest for glory and riches which will reach its final stages next May.

Surprisingly, in its 23-year-old history, only 11 clubs have won the coveted European Cup. South European teams, notably Spain's Real Madrid, Benfica of Portugal and Italy's two Milan sides dominated the early years, but in the 1970's West Germany, the Netherlands and England have reigned supreme.

Ajax Amsterdam, champion

from 1971 to 1973, thundered into action with an 8-1 away win over HJK Helsinki last month, while West Germany champion SV Hamburg coasted to a 3-0 away win over Iceland's Valur Reykjavik.

Real Madrid, 1-0 away winners against Bulgaria's Levski Spartak, and AC Milan, which forced a goalless draw in Portugal with Porto, look the likeliest challengers to the north Europeans.

France has failed to collect Europe's top prize and this time their hopes are on Racing Strasbourg, which leads 2-1 after its opening first round match against Norway's Start Kristiansand.

Only one Eastern European side has ever reached the final, in 1966 when Yugoslavia's Partizan Belgrade lost to Real Madrid. East Germany, Poland and Romania have all considerable success at national level and it seems only a matter of time before one of their club teams breaks through at top level.

Certainly all eyes will be on the Dinamo Tbilisi and Liverpool clash, where the East-West confrontation should provide the highlight of the first round.

Results
LONDON, Oct. 2 (R) — Results of football matches played Monday night were:

English Football League Cup Third Round Replay
Southend 0 West Ham 0 (Aberdeen third (winner away to Manchester City or Sunderland in fourth round)
Dundee Thistle 0 Colchester 0
Southend 0 Colchester 0
Southend 0 Colchester 0

Motherhood and regrets
Olga Korbut, five years older

By Barry Lorge

"I take a lot of pride over the fact that owing to me gymnastics became very popular in the United States. I would like to tell you that I receive a lot of letters from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Responding to these letters, I describe to them my future plans and tell them my life." — Olga Korbut.

MOSCOW, Oct. 2 — Olga Korbut sits, pert and smiling, at a long table in a conference room underneath Lenin Central Stadium. She was on display, along with other sporting heroes and heroines of the Byelorussian and Moldavian Soviet Socialist Republics.



Nadia Comaneci

Her scarlet blazer was adorned with seven medals and ribbons, including one identifying her as a "Merited Master of Sport." She looked relaxed, sitting next to her husband — pop singer Leonid Bartkevich — but her fidgeting fingers, played nervously with her rings underneath the table, betrayed anxiety. It looked as if she would chip all the polish off her fingernails within the hour.

Olga Korbut — as a teen-ager in the 1972 Olympics, she turned millions of television viewers around the world on to gymnastics with her grace, her strength, her marvelously expressed face. She revolutionized her sport with the intricacy and difficulty of her routines, and won four gold medals despite a tearful slip from the balance beam.

Olga Korbut — in the 1976 Olympics at Montreal, the magic of Munich was somehow gone. She was upstaged by Romanian Nadia Comaneci, only 14 years old and spellbinding her perfection. Next to tiny Comaneci, Korbut looked washed out and washed up.

But even so, she was recalled fondly. Even though plentiful stories surfaced on how temperamental she had been, a prima donna resented by other gymnasts and coaches in comparison to her less gifted but more even-tempered and diligent teammate Lyudmila Turischeva, Olga Korbut was revered in America.

And what of her today, at age 25?

Every day during the Spartakiad, one or more of the cities or individual Soviet Republics com-

peting in the festival is designated for special attention, its leading past and present athletes spotlighted at a press conference. Now it was Byelorussia and Moldavia's turn.

Of the 19 sportsmen and officials who formed the delegations of these republics, Miss Korbut by far received the most attention.

She had eagerly watched the gymnastics competition on television, she said. She had not seen any of it live, but had accompanied her husband to Moscow when he played last week at the Hermitage Theater in the capital.

"It is in my blood, and I like very much to watch gymnastics," she said. "I am sorry that I cannot already participate. I am missing it very much."

"Leaving the competition was actually something like a happy occasion, because when you leave you are very, very tired after so many years of work and you really want to put an end to it. But just having left it already, I am again sorry that I am not competing."

Asked what her occupation is, she said, "I am bringing up my son."

A photograph of her, soaring through a routine on the uneven bars, graces a poster, but her star has rather sadly and dramatically faded. In comparison with other retired Soviet world class athletes, little is heard from her in her homeland.

Her husband is the lead singer of a top Soviet soft rock group called "Pesnyary." They have a son, born this spring. But a recent visitor to her home in Minsk, capital of Byelorussia, found her living in modest circumstances in a three-room apartment above a store on the corner of Karl Marx Prospekt and Young Communist League Street.

It hardly looked like the residence of a national treasure. The living room contains expensive Romanian Renaissance furniture, but that is the only hint of affluence. Korbut drives a 1974 green Volga sedan, which except for the absence of identifying checkered bands on the hood and doors, could pass for a taxi.

Photographs of her past triumphs, including two world championships, surround her, and she is reportedly unhappy in the role of housewife and mother. She hopes to coach gymnastics next year, but is no working now and is said to be given to fits of depression. A neighbor, asked by the curious visitor what Korbut does now, replied: "she dusts the furniture."

A rather haunting photograph of her breast-feeding her son, looking old and haggard and troubled, was taken by a cameraman from the London Daily Mail, and was widely republished in newspapers around the world. This led to rumors that her marriage was on the rocks and that she was near a breakdown.

Certainly she is much visible and much less celebrated than Turischeva, who married Olympic champion sprinter Valery Borzov and now is a member of the Sup-

reme Sovetski and the 1980 Olympic Organizing Committee. A respected coach of Soviet Olympic gymnasts, Turischeva is frequently cited in the magazine "Soviet Woman" and other propaganda as the ideal Soviet woman — stable, reliable, industrious, energetic and popular. Korbut, whose flashiness always overshadowed Turischeva in competition, is almost never mentioned.

One Muscovite described Korbut as being "in eclipse," but in August at least briefly, she has back at the center of attention.

U.S. women's indoor play
kicks off with Austin win

BLOOMINGTON, Minnesota, Oct. 2 (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Tracy Austin defeated 17-year-old Barbara Potter 6-1, 6-3 in the opening round of the U.S. Women's indoor tennis championships at Met Center Monday night.

Austin, second-seeded in the 32-player field, joined No. Eight Kerry Reid and No. Three Billie Jean King among first-day winners.

Reid defeated Silvia Hanika 6-4, 6-2, while the veteran King stopped Terry Holladay 6-2, 6-4.

King repeatedly missed her first serve, but got her second serve in consistently against Holladay, who was playing for the first time after a layoff.

"You're really only as good as your second serve, anyway, day in and day out," said King, who has won the indoor title four times.

King is to meet the winner of Tuesday's match between Rosie Casals and Greer Stevens.

Reid will play Anne Smith, who defeated Carrie Meyer 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 in the second round.

In Asuncion, Paraguay, Victor Pecci of Paraguay Monday night defeated American Jimmy Connors in the final of the "Boqueron" tournament when Connors retired with an injury to the right shoulder.

Pecci, from Paraguay, was ahead 5-4 in the first set when Connors suddenly stood motionless in the court complaining of strong pains and asking for a doctor. The doctor confirmed the injury which was not immediately specified.

In the semifinals of the four-man tournament, Pecci had defeated Eddie Dibbs and Connors eliminated Argentine Guillermo Vilas.



SHOOT: Andy Gray of Wolverhampton Wanderers shoots past Steve Ward of Arsenal in a game last Saturday at Highbury.

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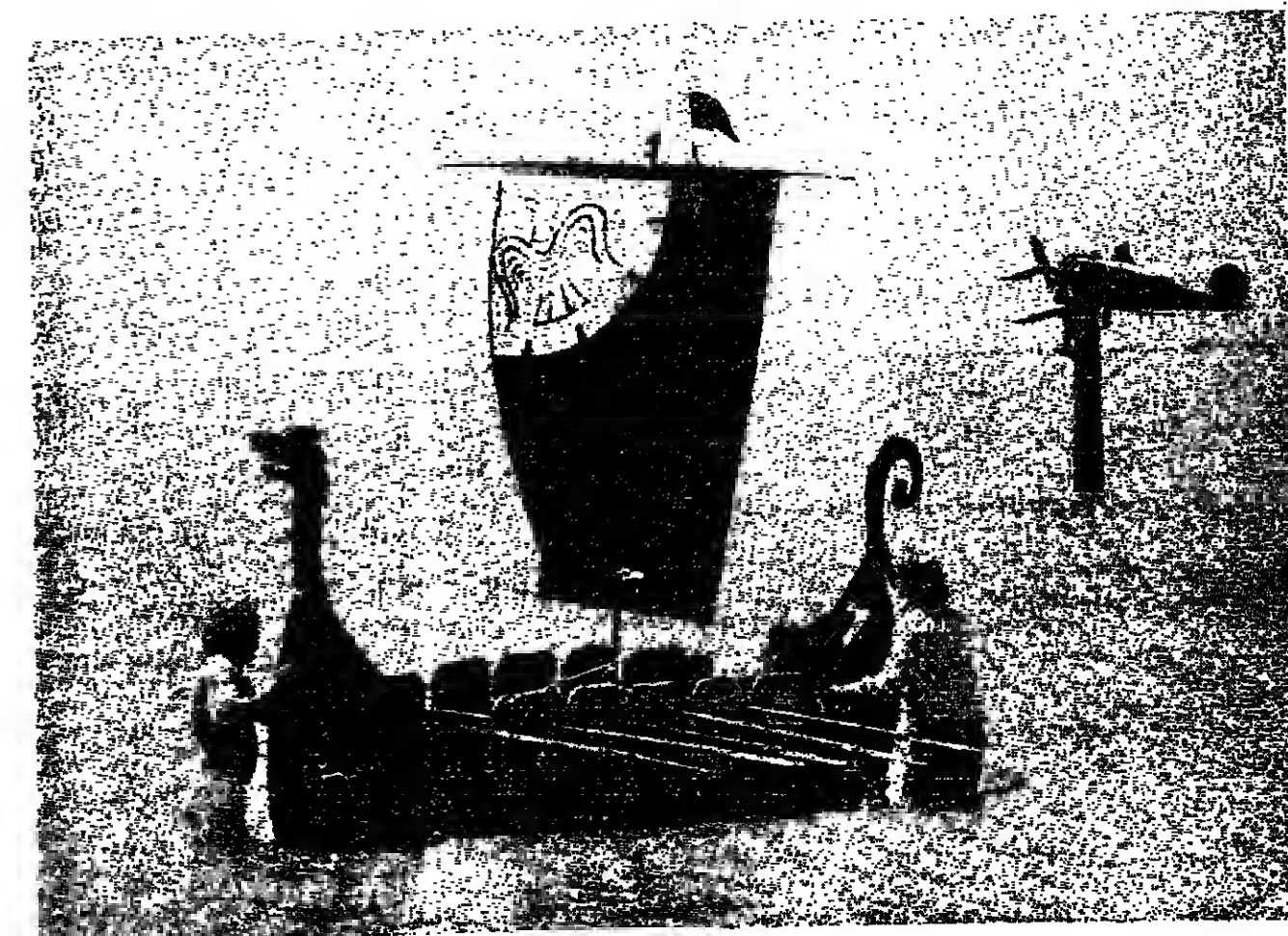
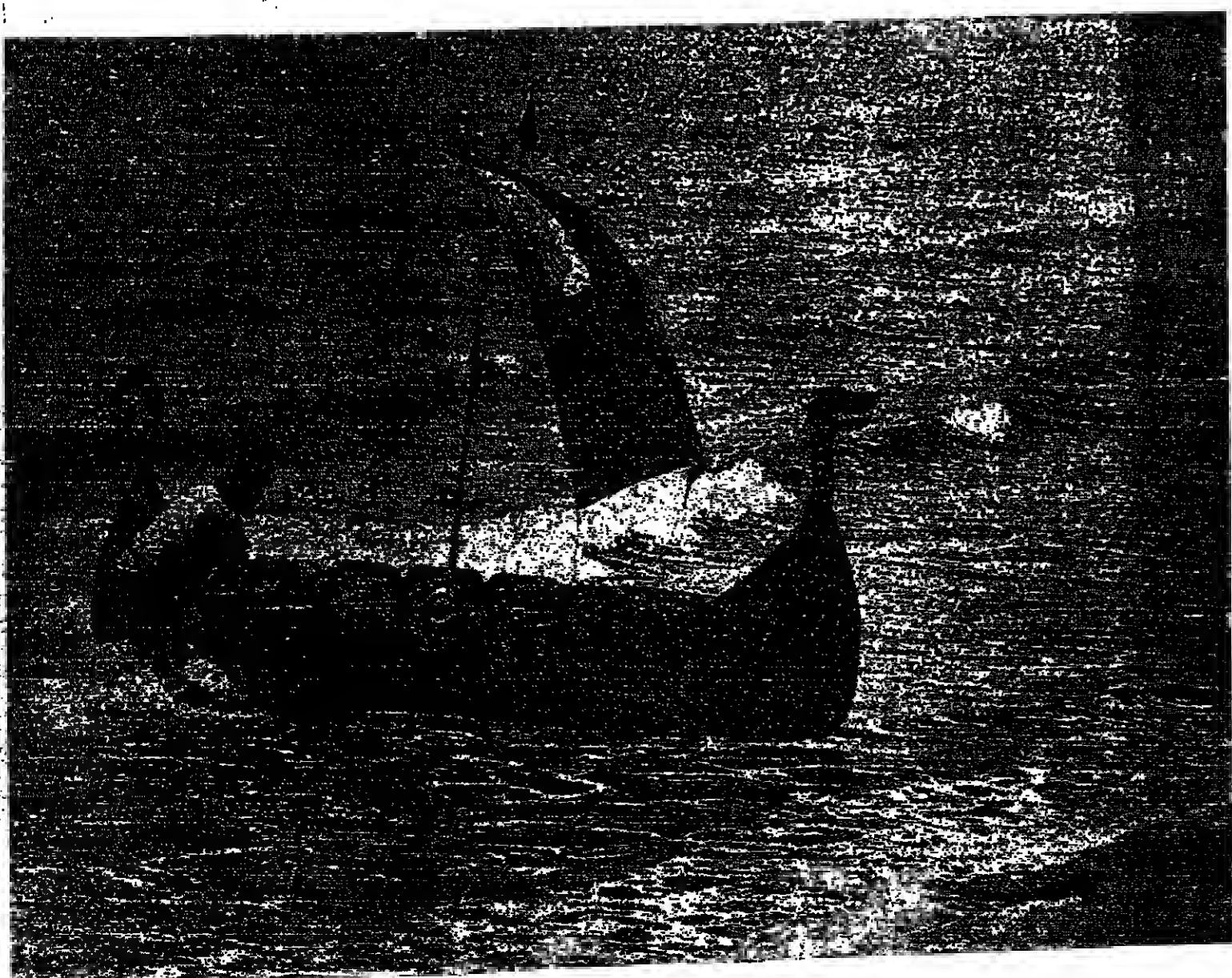
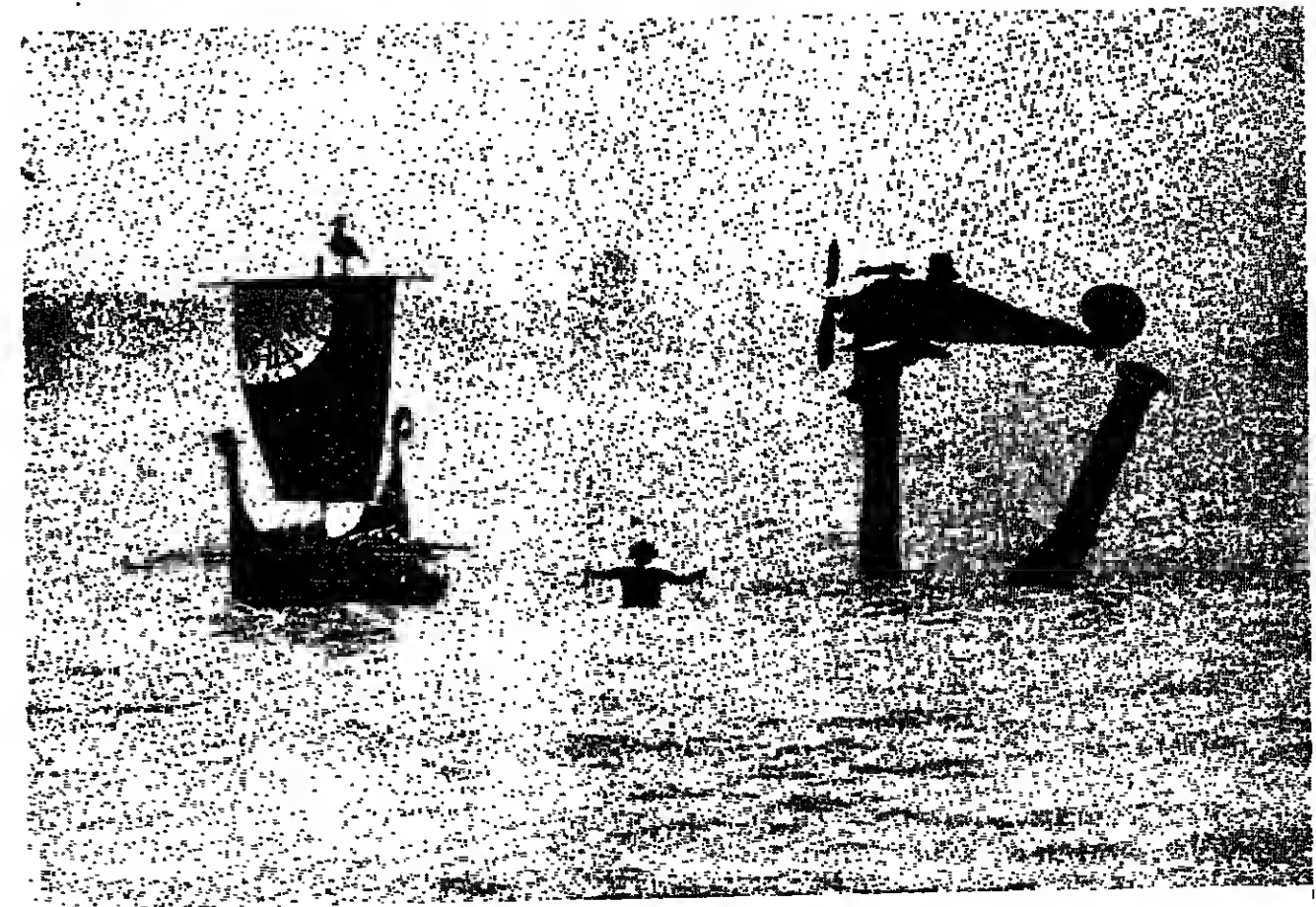


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MORE BY HOARE: Tyler Hoare can make anything out of (almost) anything or nothing (almost). Starting with cars from soap boxes and toys from old cars Tyler soon built up a model business and does contract work for motion picture studios. Pictures show the results of Tyler's latest creation — a Viking man-o-war. He even managed an old Viking, and all out of scrap. The model bi-plane sitting up on the old sewage pipe, is another Hoare special.



B.C.

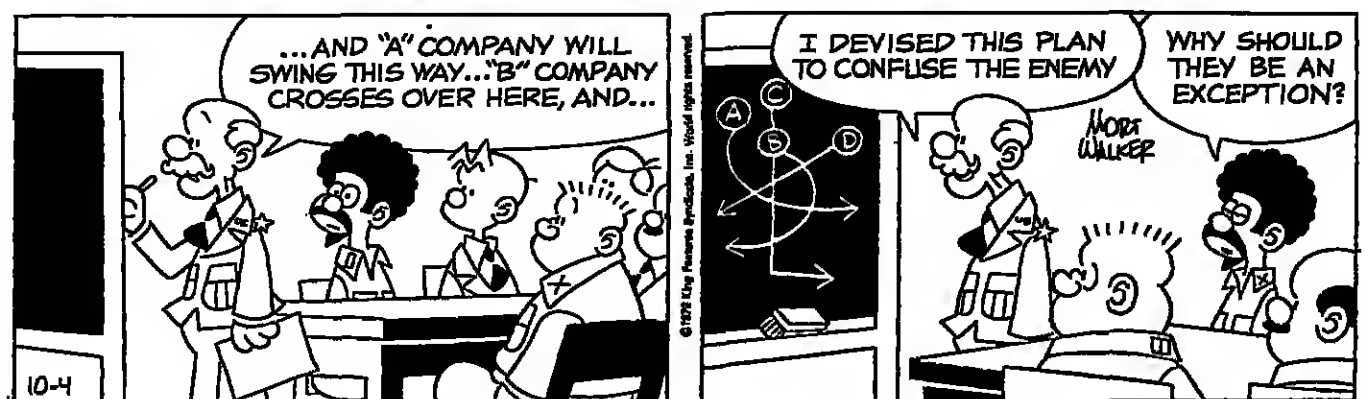
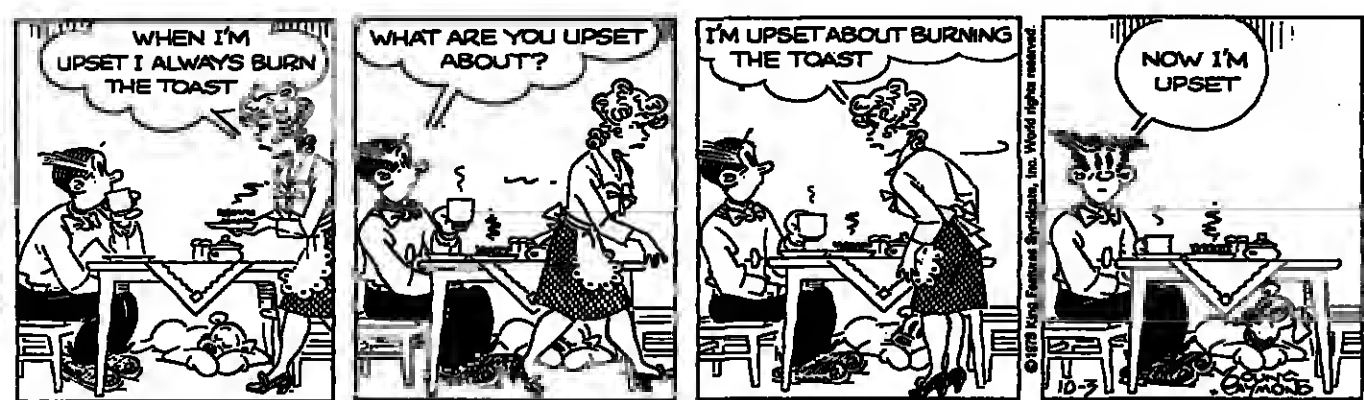
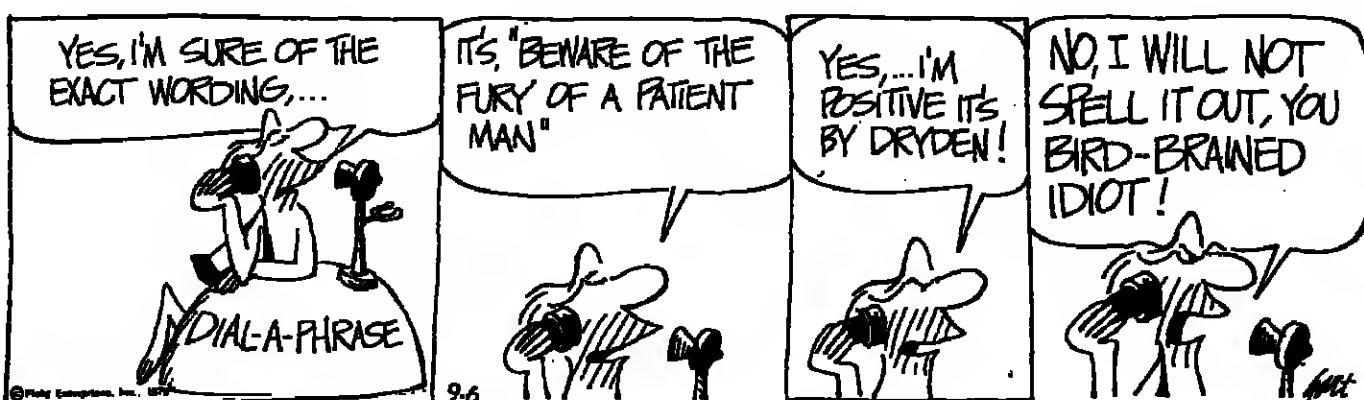
SMALL SOCIETY

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Dennis the Menace



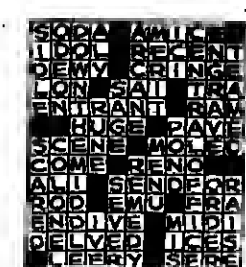
"HAVE I BEEN PASTEURIZED?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

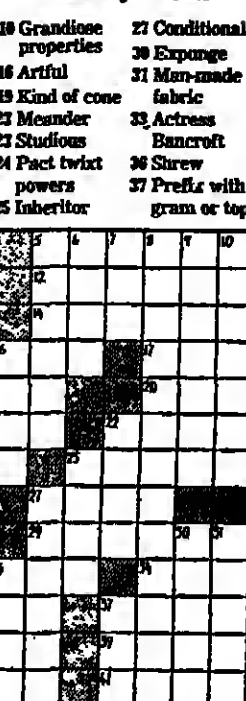
Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 Acronym in the headlines
5 Composed
11 King Hussein's late wife
13 Tobacco
14 Patch
15 Out (humor)
16 Skin
17 Literary scraps
18 That's enough!
19 Top or straw
21 Purty symbol
22 Frantic state
23 Rochester's only employer
25 Shelters
26 Formerly
27 North and Baltic
28 Suffix denoting origin
29 Lumberjack's about
32 Knowledge
33 Swiss river
34 -pro nobis
35 Zealous
37 Bitcher's exclamation

DOWN
2 Passable
4 Drove
6 Greek island
7 On the qui-vive
8 Home of the Met
9 Youngster
10 Protection
11 Kind of cone fabric
12 Meander
13 Studios
14 Pact twist
15 "I was a Werewolf"
16 Inheritor
17 Conditional
18 Expanse
19 Man-made
20 Actress
21 Banquet
22 Shrew
23 Prefix with gram or top
24 Grandiose properties
25 Artful
26 Kind of cone fabric
27 Meander
28 Studios
29 Pact twist
30 "I was a Werewolf"
31 Inheritor
32 Conditional
33 Expanse
34 Man-made
35 Actress
36 Banquet
37 Shrew
38 Prefix with gram or top



Saturday's Answer

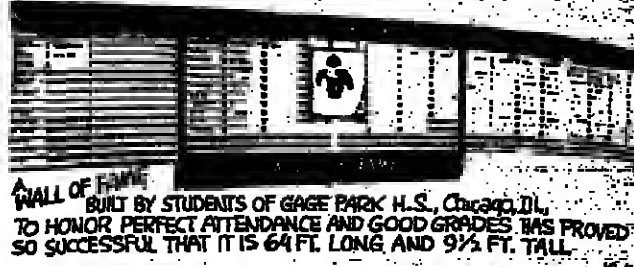


DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and format of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
YAUDODPR ICQ UDIQB WRY'I
MRMDNPP IBAMHNQD MYIWN
DLQB RASQAYQ VAMR AWW
AY WI. - UWNNDWS D. IDSSQMR
Saturday's Cryptquote: SOME PEOPLE'S MANNERS WOULD SHOCK A MONKEY. - AMERICAN ADAGE

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Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

Bidding Quiz
You have the following hand, both sides vulnerable:
♠ 9 7 4 3 2 O-78 ♣ AKQJ73
1. Your partner bids One Notrump and your right-hand opponent bids Two Hearts. What would you bid now?
2. Your partner bids One Spade and you respond Two Clubs. Partner bids Two Spades. What would you bid now?
3. Your right-hand opponent bids Three Hearts and, after two passes, your partner doubles. What would you bid now?
4. Your partner bids One Spade and you respond Two Clubs. Partner bids Two Notrump. What would you bid now?
5. Three notrump. You can't guarantee three notrump, but the odds heavily favor making it. Partner is extremely likely to have at least one heart stopper, and nine tricks in notrump are therefore very probable.
Five clubs could theoretically be a better contract, but there's no practical way of investigating that possibility without giving up on the notrump game. You could bid three clubs over two hearts, but most players trust this bid as non-forcing and

that might end the auction.
2. Four spades. True, you have only 9 high-card points, but game is nevertheless probable after partner rebids spades, showing at least five of them. Your singleton heart has enormous value. It would be overly cautious to bid only three spades, because you shouldn't expect partner to lose four tricks.
3. Five clubs. You can't afford to bid only four clubs, since you'd also do that with Q-x-x-x-x of clubs and partner would pass. You represent your values fairly accurately by jumping to five clubs. If partner passes you'll probably make just five; if he raises to six clubs you'll probably make that also. To respond only four clubs would not do your hand justice.
4. Three spades. You have the values for a raise to three notrump, but, considering your 6-3-4-1 distribution, notrump should not be your first choice. If your partner has five spades, the hand will almost surely play better in spades.
The three spade bid (not-cue) asks partner to choose between spades and notrump, depending on his spade length. It's best here to let partner make the final decision.

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QATIF	
Al-Gheryafi Drug Store	

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Wednesday Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghrebisha
Mecca 5:00	6:18	12:17	3:40	6:11 7:41
Medina 5:02	6:16	12:19	3:42	6:11 7:41
Nejd 4:30	5:49	11:47	3:10	5:40 7:10

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Electric Company 488
5:06 Gr Sports Legends	Otto Graham
5:29 Operation Petticoat	Pilot
6:57 Supertain	And a cup of Kindness
7:45 Hovoc	Bridge Collapses
8:20 Theater of Stars	The Highest Fall of All
9:07 Man in a Suitcase	The Girl Who Never was

VOA

P.M.	News Summary
8:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities: Opinion: Analyses	10:30 VOC Magazine: America: Science: Cultural: Letter
8:30 Dateline	11:00 Special English: News
9:00 News Summary	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 Special English: News: Feature. The Making of a Nation	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	Midnight
10:00 News Roundup: Reports: Actualities	12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.
10:05 Opening: Analyses	

SAUDI RADIO

(English Service)

On FM at 98 Megahertz in 3.2 meter band	Evening Transmission
On SW at 11.855 Mhz in 25 meter band	9:00 Opening
WEDNESDAY	9:01 Holy Quran
Afternoon Transmission	9:05 Message to the Faithful
2:00 Opening	9:10 Light Music
2:01 Holy Quran	9:15 Top of the Pops
2:05 Gems of Guidance	9:45 A Viewpoint
2:10 Saudi Literature & Arts	9:55 Music
2:20 On Islam	10:00 Youth Welfare
2:30 Round and About	10:10 Music
3:30 NEWS	10:15 NEWS
3:10 Press Review	10:25 S. Chronicle
3:15 Music	10:30 Sound Sweet & Strange
3:20 Science Journal	11:00 Imp. Com. & Recollections
3:30 Selection of Music	11:10 Music
3:50 Close Down	11:15 Latin Music
	11:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
	12:00 Close Down

(French Service)

Morning Transmission	9:35 Musique
8:00 Ouverture	9:59 Cloture
8:02 Lumiere sur le Coran	Evening Transmission
8:15 Musique	7:00 Ouverture
8:30 Bonjour	7:02 Versets et Commentaires
8:35 Varietes	7:15 Magazine de la semaine
8:45 Occident et Orient	7:45 En paroles et en chansons
8:50 Varietes	8:15 Jeunesse et Sport
9:00 Informations	8:20 Varietes
9:10 Lumiere sur les Informations	8:30 Informations
9:15 Varietes	8:40 Revue de presse
9:30 Etudes Islamiques	8:45 Musique
	8:55 Cloture

BBC

Morning Transmission	4.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
8.00 World News	4.30 The Pleasure's Yours
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	5.15 Report on Religion
8.30 Sarah Ward	6.00 Radio Newsreel
8.45 World Today	6.15 Outlook
9.00 Newsdesk	7.00 World News
9.30 Opera Star	7.09 Commentary
10.00 World News	7.15 Sherlock Holmes
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary	7.45 World Today
10.30 Sarah Ward	8.00 World News
10.45 Something to Show You	8.09 Books and Writers
11.00 World News	8.30 Take One
11.09 Reflections	8.45 Sports Round-up
11.15 Piano Style	9.00 World News
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978	9.09 News about Britain
12.00 World News	9.15 Radio Newsreel
12.09 British Press Review	9.30 Farming World
12.15 World Today	10.00 Outlook News Summary
12.30 Financial News	10.30 Stock Market Report
12.40 Look Ahead	10.43 Look Ahead
12.45 The Tony Myatt	10.45 Ulster in Focus
Evening Transmission	11.00 World News
1.15 Ulster in Focus	11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
1.30 Discovery	12.15 Talkabout
2.00 World News	12.45 Nature Notebook
2.09 News about Britain	1.00 World News
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1.09 World Today
2.30 Sports International	1.25 Financial News
2.40 Radio Newsreel	1.35 Book Choice
3.15 Promenade Concert	1.40 Reflections
3.45 Sports Round-up	1.45 Sports Round-up
4.00 World News	2.00 World News
	2.09 Commentary
	2.15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1978

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
A mate or close ally may be feeling pressure. Do your best to help out by not asking too many questions. Be considerate.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
Someone at work may be suspicious of your offer of friendship. Don't take it personally. Children need affection.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) ♊
Watch out for manipulative behavior on the part of a parent or superior. Talks suffer if you mix business with pleasure.

Cancer (June 21 to July 21) ♋
Mixups in communication could lead to an unexpected household guest. Relations between in-laws and family may be strained.

Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌
Not the best time to sign papers related to business. Someone may engage on a promise, especially if related to finances. Be observant.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
Buy yourself a gift. Don't let frustration lead to resentment. Don't let little things spoil a planned shopping expedition.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
Be tactful in talks with co-workers. Others may not take kindly to criticism. Also be kind to yourself and don't set impossible standards.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
Use persuasion rather than aggression for your best success. A friend may not warm up to a date of yours. Don't withdraw from others.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
Friends and family don't mix at present. A superior may move with caution re a plan of yours. A staid party brings moderate satisfaction.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
Though all are in agreement, there may be a cash delay. Talks with superiors are not wholly satisfactory. Someone's glibness may offend.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
A mate or close ally seems cautious re joint expenditures. Don't force issues. Talks with distant friends re money remain inconclusive.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
You may not be in the mood for a talk re joint assets, but go along anyway. Be a good listener and resist the temptation to criticize.

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MV FUTAMI MARU Voy: 37
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International

العدد ١٧٩٩

New hurdle for London meeting

Patriotic Front toughens bargaining

LONDON, Oct. 2 (AP) — Guerrilla leaders at the Zimbabwe Rhodesia peace talks took a tough line on key constitutional issues Monday, declaring they would not betray in London their Communist-armed fighters' gains in seven years of warfare.

As the British-convoked conference entered its fourth week, the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance appeared to be digging in on several major issues, including a refusal to guarantee pensions to leaders of the previous white minority government and the current senior civil servants, army commanders and judges.

"We cannot understand any demand that we abandon our steadfastly held positions to the detriment and betrayal of the war," Eddison Zvobgo, spokesman for Patriotic Front co-leader Robert Mugabe, told a news conference Monday night.

He was speaking after a nearly three-hour meeting between the guerrilla chiefs' delegation and conference chairman Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary.

Carrington also met the opposing delegation led by the country's first black Prime Minister, Abel Muzorewa, earlier Monday. It was his first formal contact with either side for a full week.

"We had made gains and we are not prepared to betray here the conquests of the people on the ground," Zvobgo declared.

"It is important we have an effective transfer of power. If the British cannot give us this, then obviously we will pack up and go home."

British officials conceded that after two weeks of constitutional negotiations, "quite considerable" differences remain both with the guerrillas and with Muzorewa.

British spokesman Nicholas Fenn said Carrington hoped nevertheless to put forward a "refined version" of a new constitution to a full conference session on Wednesday.

But the British appeared uncertain how they would proceed if agreement cannot be reached on the constitution — regarded as the least troublesome part of the conference. "We shall just have to see," said Fenn. "It may well be that we have to table (propose) our refined version of the constitution with considerable differences remaining."

Carrington scheduled another separate meeting with Mugabe and Patriotic Front co-leader Joshua Nkomo Tuesday morning to be followed by a full session with both sides in the afternoon.

Muzorewa's foreign minister David Mukome described Monday the disputes with the British as "minor," and British officials said the main constitutional negotiating with the Muzorewa delegation was completed at Monday morning's session.

Observers noted that with the guerrillas' hardening position, the constitutional argument could now drag on for at least another week before the conference can get to the second agenda item, most likely to collapse the talks.

This is the setting up of a transition administration and debate on who will con-

trol the guns during proposed fresh elections among the 7 million blacks and 230,000 whites as a ramp-up to British-granted independence.

British sources, once confident the constitution would be solved relatively quickly, said for the first time Monday the talks could founder on this issue.

"We shall have a much better idea where we're going by the end of this week — if we're going," said one source.

Constitutional negotiations, mainly between lawyers, have been going on since Muzorewa agreed two weeks ago to British demands to strip whites of their powers under the current unrecognized constitution to veto constitutional change and control top posts for up to a decade.

The Patriotic Front reluctantly accepted British proposals to give the 3 per cent white minority 20 per cent of parliamentary seats initially, but are still arguing against entrenching this provision.

Muzorewa hopes to trade his concessions for British recognition and an end to sanctions, imposed 1965 when the former Prime Minister Ian Smith declared independence, unilaterally in an attempt to avoid black rule.

Guerrilla spokesmen expressed outrage Monday at British proposals that, for the sake of reconciliation, all pensions should be guaranteed and all whites given an automatic right of citizenship in the new Zimbabwe.

Zvobgo said the guerrillas would not be bound to giving citizenship to post-1965



CO-LEADERS: Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe (left) and Joshua Nkomo take their place at the conference table in London for talks on the future of Britain's troubled breakaway Zimbabwe Rhodesia colony.

immigrants, estimated by the front to total 40,000 with families or paying pensions to people who helped keep Smith in power.

"They came for the sole purpose of harassing the illegal regime," said Zvobgo of some post-1965 arrivals.

"Some were mercenaries, others were international criminals, others were undesirable. They must go through a screening pro-

cess, a new scrutiny."

Zvobgo maintained the four-day cross-border raid into Mozambique ended Monday by Zimbabwe Rhodesian ground and air forces "made no difference."

But observers noted of the Salisbury command's reports of knocking out Mugabe's military headquarters and killing hundreds of guerrillas are true, guerrilla chiefs here could be under new pressure to take a hard line.

Nigeria's power transition

Shagari sounds call for unity and progress

LAGOS, Nigeria, Oct. 2 (AP) — Nigeria's 13 years of military rule ended Monday when Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo took his final salute and stepped aside for the inauguration of Shehu Shagari of the National Party.

Speaking at the independence day celebrations at the racecourse stadium in Lagos, Shagari called upon the citizens of Africa's most populous nation to dedicate themselves to the task of building a united, stable and prosperous Nigeria.

Wearing the simple white robes of his native Muslim north, the 55-year-old former finance minister promised to do his utmost to uphold his oath as president, an office which, he said, requires "equal responsibility to all, regardless of their political, ethnic or religious persuasions."

He went on, "our immediate responsibility is to serve best the interests of Nigeria," and to "ensure that all the oppressed people of Africa finally gain their freedom and dignity."

Shagari paid tribute to "those who have worked so hard in the past 13 years to keep our country together," and said the military has "succeeded in large measure in unifying us."

The Nigerian forces came to power Jan. 16, 1966, after an abortive coup in which many of the leaders of the crumbling first republic were killed.

In a broadcast Monday, Obasanjo predicted that by the year 2000 Nigeria will be one of the 10 great nations of the world.

Over the last decade, Nigeria, a country of 80 million, has become one of the wealthiest in Africa — oil production suddenly rose to make it the world's fifth largest exporter and the second largest supplier of oil to the United States.

In the three years of calm since Obasanjo took over after the assassination of Gen. Murtala Mohammed, Nigeria has become a leader in African affairs. Its aggressive stance on the problems of Southern Africa was highlighted by an Obasanjo decision in July to nationalize the Nigerian holdings of British Petroleum on the eve of the Lusaka Commonwealth conference.

With both the oil weapon and an army of 180,000 behind it, Nigeria is increasingly willing to flex its muscles in international affairs. Shagari will be the beneficiary not only of Nigeria's growing prestige, but of Obasanjo's recent strict economic policies.

Aided by this year's oil shortage and price hikes, which should raise revenues from the United States to more than \$14 billion, the military has not only built substantial currency reserves, but restored a semblance of budgetary order after the "oil boom" years of Gen. Yakubu Gowon.

Yet despite its military successes, Nigeria's central problems remain as they were before 1966: tribalism and poverty.

The open violence of that past is gone, thanks perhaps to the creation of 19 states from the original four, but voters divide their



President Shagari

support for the five competing parties, all led by politicians prominent before 1966, more strictly along ethnic lines than ever before.

Shagari's slim margin of victory means he has only a minority government, although he still hopes to reach a working agreement with

the Tho-based Nigerian Peoples Party of Nnamdi Azikiwe, 74, and the predominantly Hausa Peoples Redemption Party of Aminu Kano.

The five rival Nigerian parties differ little on ideology, and all agree on the country's pressing problems: falling food production, overburdened cities, and inadequate educational opportunities.

Shagari said at the swearing-in ceremony that to avoid corruption all federal ministers will be required to declare their assets before assuming and upon leaving office.

The bespectacled Shagari is quiet, modest, reserved, almost enigmatic. Born in 1924 in Sokoto State, he was the first boy from his village to attend school. He taught science in several schools from 1945 to 1956.

In 1951 he became secretary to the Northern People's Congress and from 1954 to 1966 was a Congress member of the House of Representatives. He left teaching shortly before independence in 1960 and served in a variety of ministerial posts under both civilian and military regimes.

Ferrying Vietnam arms

Thais upset by Soviet overflights

BANGKOK, Oct. 2 (AP) — Thailand has tightened controls on Soviet cargo flights through its air space, charging that Moscow has dramatically increased its supply in Vietnam before expected dry season offensive in Cambodia.

The Soviet Embassy said Tuesday it had been informed of new procedures for authorizing the overflights, but strongly denied that the flights had increased or that they carry any military equipment.

Determined to remain neutral in the conflict in Vietnam and Cambodia, the Thais have created a special committee under the Supreme Military Command to deal with the sensitive question of Soviet flights over its territory. Deputy Foreign Minister Arun Pampung said Tuesday.

Soviet Ambassador Yuri Kuznetsov was summoned to the Thai Foreign Ministry Monday and informed that all questions concerning the flights must now go to this committee.

Sources at the ministry said he also was reminded that Moscow must comply with guidelines laid down for the flights.

Under these guidelines, the Soviet Union may make three to five overflights a week, although additional flights may be authorized on request, and must follow a pre-set flight pattern.

Although a Soviet request to increase this quota was turned down, Arun claimed the flights rose to 47 last month. Foreign Ministry sources said these flights were believed to be carrying ammunition and weapons through Thai air space to Vietnam.

Begins U.S. tour

Pope to ask U.N. for world peace

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 (AP) — Pope John Paul II, preparing for the major address of his American tour, arrived here Tuesday to bring a plea for justice and peace before the United Nations General Assembly.

He told a rain-plattered throng of 400,000 in Boston Monday that he was going to the United Nations "to make a plea to the whole world for justice and peace — a plea in defense of the unique dignity of every human being."

Greeting the Pope at the airport, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said: "Your visit will remind us how much we need to mobilize the moral resources of the human community and draw upon the inner strength of your appeal to reach peace by reaching peace. We eagerly await the message which you will deliver today to the peoples of the world."

Waldheim said the world badly "reflects the complete diversity of mankind. We come from many cultural traditions and backgrounds, but we are united in our common determination to seek peace and human betterment."

Also greeting the Pope were New York Gov. Hugh Carey, Mayor Edward Koch and Senators Jacob Javits and Daniel Moynihan. And after a rainy first day in Boston, the sun beamed on the leader of the world's Catholics, and on several hundred people — includ-

ing Polish-American children in Polish costumes — who came to the terminal.

The Pope said he had looked forward to addressing the General Assembly since he received the invitation from Waldheim at the beginning of his pontificate last year.

Stressing again "the dignity of the human person," the Pope added "decisions and resolutions can be adopted by the representatives of the nations, but their true embodiment must be brought about by the people."

The pontiff's address was expected to touch on the arms race, the gap between rich and poor nations and assaults on human dignity, and in Boston he stressed the "importance" and "challenge" of his appearance before the world body.

But for many packed onto the rolling green of the Common, or along the narrow sidewalks of Boston neighborhoods, John Paul's stopover here was one of the most exciting days imaginable.

It was the first papal visit ever to the strongly Catholic city, and it is the Polish-born John Paul's first visit to the United States as Pope. He came straight to Irish-accented Boston from a three-day visit to Ireland, where he made a dramatic appeal to an adoring populace for peace on their troubled island.



NEW BOSSES: Panamanians in Panama rip apart an American flag they tore down from a pole in the Canal Zone during the celebrations prior to Monday's official transfer of the Zone — but not the canal itself — to Panama.

At canal ceremony

Portillo hits U.S. policies

PANAMA CITY, Oct. 2 (R) — Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo has attacked the United States for making Latin America "its zone of power" and said the continent could defend its own sovereignty without foreign interference.

He made his remarks in a hard-hitting speech at Monday's handover ceremony for the Panama Canal Zone, shortly before President Jimmy Carter announced the formation of a full-time military task force for the Caribbean. (See story, Page One)

He lashed out at the U.S. for "making our continent its sphere of influence, its zone of power, its area of strategy and its area of defense."

"No one will do for us what we cannot do for ourselves," The Mexican president said. "No one can take it upon himself to defend our sovereignty, no one but ourselves, and only ourselves."

He was speaking in the presence of a number of Latin American leaders and U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale, in

Panama for the celebrations marking the implementation of the new canal treaties. Under the treaties, 55 per cent of the Canal Zone was returned to the Panamanians. The transfer of the rest of the zone and the U.S.-built waterway will take place by the end of the century.

There were displays of anti-American feeling among the 100,000 Panamanians who jammed the Albrook Air Base for the ceremony.

Banners of "Yankee Go Home" greeted Mondale, and as he spoke student groups interrupted him several times chanting obscene anti-American verse.

The American vice president said in his speech he hoped the handover would herald "a new chapter in the history of our hemisphere."

Speaking at a major rally at the former U.S. air base in the Canal Zone, Mondale said that since its construction the canal has served to bridge the division between the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

"Today let us celebrate a new bridging of the divide," he said.

Nov. 5 in Dublin

Mountbatten suspects trial set

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 2 (AP) — Francis McGil and Thomas MacMahon, accused of assassinating Lord Mountbatten in the Irish Republic Aug. 27, will go on trial Nov. 5. Judge Liam Hamilton ruled in Dublin's anti-terrorist special criminal court Tuesday.

He ordered the pair held in custody until the trial opens.

McGil and MacMahon were arrested at a police road block several hours before Mountbatten was assassinated in a bomb explosion aboard his yacht in Donegal Bay,

where he was on vacation.

Police sources said the two are believed to have planted the bomb aboard the yacht and left others to detonate it by remote control.

Police have stalled on producing evidence in court against McGil and MacMahon because they are hunting at least six other men.

The sources said that detectives know the names of at least three of the men they want, but no others have so far been arrested.

The Irish Republican Army's Provisional Wing claimed responsibility for the bombing. The almost exclusively Catholic IRA is fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelmingly Catholic Republic.

Armed Irish soldiers ringed the court Tuesday. Police said heavy security will be enforced during the November trial.

Stampede kills 25 during India fete

NEW DELHI, Oct. 2 (AP) — The death toll in a stampede of festival spectators in Moradabad, Northern India, rose to 25 on Tuesday with one more youth dying in a hospital, the United News of India reported.

The stampede in Moradabad, located 160 kilometers east of New Delhi, was triggered an electric power failure on Monday. An official inquiry has been ordered into the holiday tragedy. The victims included 18 children.

It occurred on Dussehra, which symbolizes to Hindus the triumph of good over evil.

Good Morning

By Ahmad Khazem

The current seminar in London on the Arab's image in the West seemed to agree that both parties share in the responsibility of the historic misunderstanding between them. They also agreed on the need for more objective understanding by the West of Arab history and Arab culture, free from the old bias against Islam and the present Zionist and Israeli distortions. What they failed to agree on was the apportioning of responsibility for past mutual incomprehension, especially the extent of Arab responsibility for their bad image abroad.

My answer to this takes the form of a story. A little fox asked his father once why people seem always to have stoned at him. "My son," answered the wise father, "people do this because they are real and so's I. Yet we also deserve it."

One of the reasons why "we also deserve it" was mentioned by an Arab participant. It is that Arab diplomats posts in the West are given as political prizes or punishments. It is hardly ever a matter of expertise. And yet this cuts both ways, in so far as ambassadorial appointments in the West are also desecrated political rewards. (which is my cue for a second story.)

A Nixon supporter was appointed ambassador to a key Arab country — one which the man had never heard of. Before going there, the head of state turned up unexpectedly in Washington to confer with the President. Nixon asked his man to attend, as this was a good introduction to the job.

The man — he is the source of the story — rushed into the nearest bookshop to material on the country. He went to the State Department for briefings. He called on freelance "experts" for help. At last the time came, and he walked into the White House confident he could keep it. He ended up in any conversation on that country's past and present.

The first question from the visitor, however, threw him into total confusion. "What," the head of state demanded, "Bab el Mandeb?" Before he could answer with "What indeed?" or any such remark, Nixon mercifully took up the point. The man, rummaged frantically among his notes for a clue to what manner of man or beast is the said "bab."

By the time he could once more pay attention to the conversation, he realized that the argument was on something called "Somalia." Again the notes, and again nothing. But the moment of truth could no longer be delayed. The two heads of state suddenly turned to the distraught gentleman, demanding comment.

Putting on his wisest expression, he said "It's not what I think which counts. It's what the Russians think." He was pleased to see his statement going down well with the questioners, who returned satisfied to their wrangle on "Somalia."

Ambassadors like this from both sides have done a great deal to make Arab-Western relations what they are today. Yet while they can afford to misunderstand us, we certainly cannot afford to misunderstand them.

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awast

Adventurers fail in balloon crossing of U.S.

SPENCERVILLE, Ohio, Oct. 2 (AP) — A helium-filled balloon carrying four adventurers trying to make the first flight across America was forced down early Tuesday and this western Ohio community by a thunderstorm, the balloon's flight command post said.

The only woman in the crew, Vera Simon, suffered a broken leg. The three men apparently escaped injury.

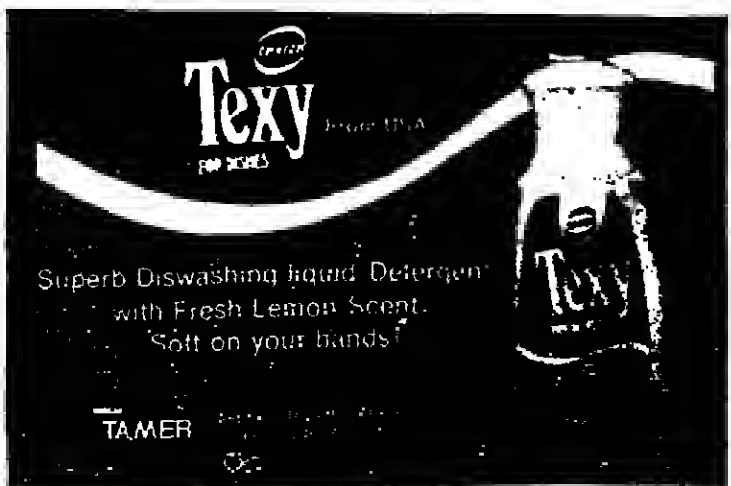
"Everyone is fine," said Lesley Edmonds, a spokeswoman for Weather Service Corp. in Bedford, Massachusetts, which has been tracking the flight since it began Wednesday. Tom Edmonds, another Weather Service Corp. spokesman, said early reports indicated the crew had planned to parachute from the balloon, but they did not.

The 30-meter-high balloon, based in Ohio at about 6,000 meters late Monday before the crew decided the weather was too rough and began their descent, said Edmonds at flight control headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri.

The four lifted off Wednesday from Lamook, Oregon.

As the balloon crossed into Missouri, the crew reached second place on the world flight endurance record and closed in on the record of 137 hours, which it would have surpassed about 0830 GMT Tuesday.

The balloon was about 2,400 meters above the ground and moving at 40 kilometers an hour as it passed over St. Louis, officials said. Its speed increased to 54 kilometers per hour as it reached Vincennes, Indiana, about 100 kilometers north of the Ohio River, passing unnoticed over cloudy skies.



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